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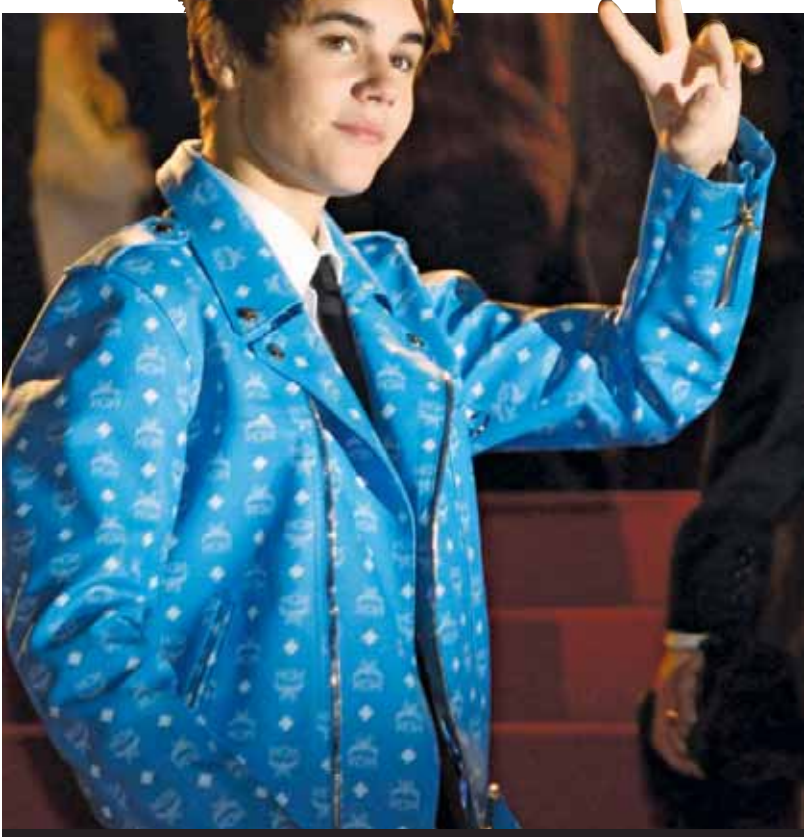
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Canadian singer Justin Bieber arrives at the Cannes festival palace, to take part in the NRJ Music awards ceremony, in Cannes, southeastern France. Bieber announced a four-month concert tour including dates in Calgary and Edmonton. More at metronews.ca. LIONEL CIRONEAU/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Oilers coach upset to be leaving during rebuild

Disappointed. Tom Renney makes first comments since it was announced last week he would not be returning

The former coach of the Edmonton Oilers says it's tough to leave a team midway through its rebuild. But in his first comments after his contract wasn't renewed, Tom Renney suggested that his focus on the team's future might have been part of his problem. "I believe I coached with tomorrow in mind as opposed to today and that might have hurt me," Renney


told reporters Wednesday. "I really have a vision for the team and felt that even in some cases at the expense of my own opportunity or existence." The Oilers announced last week that Renney wouldn't be back. "My reaction to not coming back was one of real disappointment, to say the least," he said. "When you're at the front end of the building process, you don't like to be the guy that's leaving before you even get to the middle." Renney said his former team is still a ways from being a playoff contender. "There's definitely some work to do," he said.

Help wanted

Edmonton general manager Steve Tambellini has said he hopes to replace Tom Renney before the draft in June.

Renney, who came to Edmonton after serving previously with the Rangers and Canucks, said he'd like to keep coaching and that he's already had some discussions with a number of NHL clubs.

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Sherbrooke Liquor Store hits milestone with 1,000 beer brands

Big beer. Local store has biggest selection in the province



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Edmonton's Sherbrooke Liquor Store, home to the largest beer stock in Western Canada, will soon be releasing a beer to commemorate the 1,000th brand of beer the store offers.

Since buying the store in 2005, Jim Pettinger has seen the beer stock grow from a few hundred brands.

"I put that on the sign outside and people just kept coming in because they couldn't believe there was that much beer," he said Wednesday.

The commemorative beer Big Kahuna, or 1K, is brewed by Alley Kat and is a sour ale aged in oak whiskey barrels with cherries. It was commissioned over a year ago when Pettinger realized the store was close to reaching 1,000 beers.

Shane Groendahl, organ-

Beer bits

- Sherbrooke has partnered with Yukon Brewing, Paddock Wood and Alley Kat to create their own one-off beers, including 1K.
- Sherbrooke's owner refuses to stock discount beer brands.

izer of beer-appreciation group Edmonton Beer Geeks Anonymous, said the beer scene in Edmonton wouldn't be as strong without Sherbrooke.

"It provides the largest scale of product availability and experimentation to people. Sherbrooke is paramount in that and I don't think it would have happened otherwise."

Pettinger said there's no concrete timeline on when 1K will be available, but about 4,000 bottles will be made.

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Jim Pettinger, owner of Sherbrooke Liquor, stands in the 800-square-foot beer cooler that is home to over 1,000 brands of beer. Inset: Big Kahuna, the beer Sherbrooke commissioned Alley Kat to create to mark 1,000 brands of beer at the store. LAURIE CALLESEN/METRO

NAIT has 2 new Ookpiks for 50th anniversary



NAIT Inuit Elder Peggy Richardson stands with one of two Ookpiks she made by hand to commemorate the school's 50th anniversary. COURTESY/NAIT

The Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT) has received two new, handcrafted Ookpiks to commemorate their 50th anniversary to replace the first Ookpik they received 48 years ago.

"I am honoured to accept this specially made Ookpik, a long-standing symbol of NAIT. The two handcrafted Ookpiks symbolize a long tradition of celebrating the wholeness of NAIT," NAIT president and CEO Glenn Feltham said Wednesday.

NAIT's original Ookpik was made from sealskin, and

was a gift from the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources to the NAIT Students' Association in 1964.

About five years ago it went missing, probably lost in the shuffle of a move. After NAIT launched a search for the Ook, resident Inuit elder Peggy Richardson offered to create two Ookpiks — in the traditional way that she's been making them for years — as a replacement.

"When I was growing up, Ookpiks were very special; they are the protectors of the

Inuit. I feel really humbled by NAIT and really honoured," said Richardson.

As a young girl growing up in what is now Nunavut, Richardson made hundreds of Ookpiks for workers on Canada's Distant Early Warning Line, but she hadn't made one in 30 years before creating the two new ones.

The new Ookpiks will be on display in the school.

The reward for finding the original Ookpik, a five-course Chef's Table for six at Ernest's dining room, still stands.

LAURIE CALLESEN/METRO

Ook facts

- The Ookpik became a popular Canadian symbol in the 1960s after the federal government used it as a souvenir at international trade fairs.
- Ookpik means snowy owl in Inuktitut.
- It's also the namesake for NAIT's sports teams, and the current mascot is a large, blue Ook.

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David, 37, and his family — Kim, 33, and their two children, Amy, 8, and Paz, 6 — moved to Canada from China a year ago. He had been offered a job as an associate professor of business administration at a university in Manitoba. While it was a big move, the couple felt it was an opportunity they couldn't turn down.

David and Kim hope to add a second income soon (Kim is still looking for a job in fine arts). Right now, the annual family income is \$75,000.

"It's a bit tight with two kids and a savings plan," says Kim. "But I'm sure I'll find something... and in the meantime, we've learned how to cut corners and shop economically."

The couple shares a car, and the family lives in a rented bungalow near the university. Their plan is to buy a larger house with a granny suite in the next few years. Kim's parents are also planning to immigrate, and they will contribute to the down payment.

When the couple first came to Canada, one of the first things they did was get their finances in order. They visited their closest Scotiabank branch and in addition to opening a chequing and savings account, they applied for a *Scotia Momentum*® VISA® card. One of the reasons was to build their credit; the other reason was to use it for everyday purchases and earn valuable cash back on every purchase they put on the card.

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City archives running out of storage space, official says

The city needs more room to expand its collection of historical archives and artifacts.

City officials continue to consider options such as sharing a storage facility as they await a strategy for building a possible City of Edmonton museum.

"We can't go out and get more high-value large articles until we get a new facility," said Roger Jevne, director of parks and facility development.

Shared-facility options could include the Provincial Archives of Alberta, University of Alberta's Museums and Archives, Art Gallery of Alberta and some of 23 regional museums.

Renovating is another option, as is constructing two new buildings: one in the central core and another at Fort Edmonton Park.

A total of 90,000 artifacts are stored at both the former O'Keefe Brewery and in displays at Fort Edmonton Park, while others have been subject to deaccessioning.

But that's not the only reason an expanded facility is needed. The Prince of Wales Armouries, home to the city archives, is expected to run out of room in five years, Jevne said.

The museum study is expected to be completed in July, at which time plans can move forward.

"Come fall, we'll have a clearer plan," Jevne said.

HEATHER MCINTYRE/METRO



Janet Esteves' curiosity and the sense that something wasn't right led her to thwart the start of a local auto-theft ring. "She's like a detective," her husband, Domingo Esteves, said at a ceremony on Wednesday honouring recipients of citizen-bravery awards. LUCY HAINES/FOR METRO

'Instinct just kicked in,' local hero says

Recognition. Citizens helped police stop suicide attempt, foil auto-theft ring and stop a robbery

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Penny Headon thinks anyone would have done the same: While out walking her dog on a fall evening, she came across a man climbing the rail of the Groat Road Bridge. When he said he had nothing to live for and planned to jump, Headon talked him off the rail, called 911 and stayed with him until police arrived.

"I didn't think at all, instinct just kicked in," Headon, 31, said at a ceremony for the Edmon-

ton Police Commission Citizen Awards, honouring 11 citizens who displayed similar acts of bravery this year.

Arlene Yakeley, chairwoman of the Edmonton Police Commission, said while citizens are normally encouraged not to intervene when facing danger, "sometimes ordinary people are moved to extraordinary action."

For Janet Esteves, it was curiosity that drove her to uncover a burgeoning auto-theft ring. Noticing two new trucks without licence plates parked near her home, the tenacious senior took the vehicle ID numbers first to police and then to local dealerships until she found the one that the trucks had been stolen from.

"She's like a detective," said Domingo Esteves, Janet's husband of 42 years. Three people were arrested and \$50,000

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- For a complete list of winners of the Edmonton Police Commission Citizen Awards, go to metronews.ca.
- Citizen awards are nominated by police and given by the Edmonton Police Commission for helping a police officer or another citizen. The recipient may also have intervened in a crime or helped catch and hold a suspect until police arrived.

worth of vehicles recovered. "These people could've walked away or ignored the situation, but they didn't," Yakeley said

Unsolved case. Police reissue \$40K reward in Decoteau murder

Edmonton police have renewed a \$40,000 reward for information in a 2005 murder investigation.

EPS homicide detectives continue to investigate the death of Rose Brenda Decoteau, who was strangled in a west-end motel room seven years ago, police said in a release on Wednesday.

The reward was renewed last month by the Edmonton Police Commission.

"We've been asking these people to come forward with the information and finally give Rose's family the clos-

Information wanted

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There are also rewards in 30 other ongoing investigations, police say.

ure they've been waiting for," Staff Sgt. Bill Clark, of the homicide section, said in the release.

There are also rewards offered in 30 other investigations, police said.

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Art and Design. Outdoor crafts festival aims at involving spectators

Churchill Square and the downtown core will be buzz with artists and their creations from June 21 to July 3 during the annual Works Art and Design Festival featuring 53 one-of-a-kind installations and exhibits.

This year's theme, Energy II: Collaboration, was launched on Wednesday. It looks at dimension and depth, and suggests how the audience can become part of the art in some instances, said Amber Rooke, director of programs and production. Visit theworks.ab.ca for more. LUCY HAINES/FOR METRO



Fibre artist and Works exhibitor Margie Davidson will display one year's worth of knitting at city hall. LUCY HAINES/FOR METRO



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Budget. Tory MP backs off after voicing worries over huge omnibus bill

A Conservative MP says plenty of government backbenchers share opposition concerns about the wide array of controversial measures crammed into the massive budget-implementation bill.

But British Columbia MP David Wilks says there's nothing a lone member can do to defeat the bill or force the Harper government to split up its 425 pages.

Wilks made the comments during a meeting Tuesday with a small group of constituents in his Kootenay-Columbia riding.

Portions of the meeting were videotaped and posted online Wednesday, prompting Wilks to quickly backtrack.

In the video, Wilks is urged by several constituents to vote against the omnibus budget bill, which features a host of non-budgetary measures including changes to the environmental-assessment process, Old Age Security, immigration and Employment Insurance rules.

But Wilks says without

'Trojan Horse'

Opposition parties have dubbed the legislation a "Trojan Horse bill," designed to sneak through a host of controversial changes to a wide array of programs with little individual scrutiny.

- MP David Wilks is the first Conservative MP to echo those concerns.

similar defiance from at least a dozen fellow Tories, voting against the bill would be an empty gesture that would get him booted out of the Conservative caucus.

"If I stand up and say 'no,' (the budget) still passes," he tells constituents.

Pressed by one woman to break party ranks and represent the views of his constituents on the bill, Wilks responds: "If you want me as an independent, I'll do that."

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Quebec insists it's still open to talks with students

Beyond tuition.

Many protesters insist the current unrest is more about broader economic justice

The Quebec government says the door remains open to discussion with students opposed to tuition hikes and who have been staging daily protests for more than 100 days.

Premier Jean Charest made his comments in the national assembly Wednesday amid reports that an official in the Education Department had contacted student leaders.

It's unclear what the sides might possibly discuss: The government remains committed to tuition hikes, and the student



Gabriel Nadeau-Dubois, spokesperson for the CLASSE student group, demonstrates in Montreal on Tuesday to mark the 100th day of the student strike, which opposes tuition-fee hikes. GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS

groups remain staunchly opposed to them. There was no evidence of any imminent talks between the government and the three main student groups.

Student groups were quoted in news reports suggesting the effort would simply be an exercise in public relations.

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Gambling

Odds makers take bets on student strike

A sports-gambling site has begun taking bets on potential outcomes of Quebec's student strike.

The site sets odds for when the strike will end; whether there will be a referendum on tuition hikes; how many fines will be levied against the most hard-line student group; and whether the government will back down.

It even sets odds on whether martial law will be declared in Quebec by the end of 2012. Just for the record, those odds are pegged at 5.5 to 1.

The Quebec-based site predicts even chances of the strike ending by September, and also sets 50-50 odds on the Quebec government amending or repealing its controversial emergency legislation, Bill 78.

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CP Railway pulls 2,000 jobs as strike continues



Striking Canadian Pacific Railway workers picket outside the company's rail yard Wednesday in Montreal. RYAN REMIOW/THE CANADIAN PRESS

A strike by 4,800 Canadian Pacific Railway workers means the services of thousands of other employees won't be needed, a spokesman for the railway said Wednesday as the federal labour minister threatened to force an end to the day-old stoppage.

"Unfortunately, with this unnecessary strike by the Teamsters, more than 2,000 other unionized CP employ-

ees will not be required and are being laid off," said CP's Ed Greenberg.

"We expect this to grow by another 1,400 employees as their work, related to the operations of the railroad, is no longer required."

Earlier in Ottawa, Labour Minister Lisa Raitt said the government is prepared to introduce back-to-work legislation if CP and the Teamsters Canada Rail Conference can't

reach a deal.

"They have to be aware of the fact that the Canadian government will step in on the basis of the national economy and the greater public interest at some point," she said.

A prolonged strike would cost the Canadian economy an estimated \$540 million a week, Raitt said, calling that figure "conservative."

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Strike effects

- In a release, the Canadian Mining Association urged Ottawa to step in to end the dispute, as mining companies depend on rail to bring equipment and fuel to site and move their product to market.



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Egyptians vote in historic elections

Democracy. Citizens have 13 candidates to choose from

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A sense of amazement at having a choice in the Arab world's first truly competitive presidential election pervaded the crowds in line. At the same time, voters were fervent with expectations over where a new leader will take a country that has been in turmoil ever since its ruler for nearly 30 years was toppled by mass protests.

Some backed Mubarak-era veterans, believing they can bring stability after months of rising crime, a crumbling economy and bloody riots. Others

Front-runners

- **Mohammed Morsi.** A mainstream Muslim Brotherhood candidate
- **Abdel-Moneim Abolfotoh.** A moderate Islamist who has won over some liberals, leftists and Christians
- **Ahmed Shafiq.** The former prime minister
- **Amr Moussa.** The former foreign minister

were horrified by the thought, believing the "feloul" — or "remnants" of the regime — will keep Egypt locked in dictatorship and thwart democracy.

Islamists, particularly the Muslim Brotherhood, saw their chance to lead a country where they were repressed for decades and to implement their version of Islamic law. Their critics recoiled, fearing theocracy.

"You can't tell me, 'Vote for this or else you're a sinner!'"



Two women show their inked fingers after casting their votes on Day 1 of the presidential election in Old Cairo. FREDRIK PERSSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wael Ramadan argued with an Islamist-backer in line at a polling station in the impoverished Cairo neighbourhood of Basateen. "We never said that," protested the man. "Yes, you did," Ramadan shot back.

"The revolution changed a lot, for good and bad," Ramadan said afterward. "The good thing is all this freedom. We are here and putting up with the trouble of waiting in line for electing a president. My vote matters ... Now we want a

president who has a vision."

A field of 13 candidates is running in Wednesday and Thursday's voting. The two-day first run is not expected to produce an outright winner, so a runoff between the two top vote-getters will be held June 16-17. The winner will be announced June 21. Around 50 million people are eligible to vote. Turnout so far appeared moderate, and Wednesday's vote was extended another hour. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Fraud. Bride who faked cancer released from jail

A New York woman who faked having leukemia so donors would pay for her dream wedding and Caribbean honeymoon has been released from jail. Jessica Vega left the jail a few hours after being sentenced Wednesday to the nearly two months she had already served. A prosecutor says she paid back more than \$13,000 US as required under her plea deal.

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Jessica Vega
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Pakistan. Doctor who aided CIA tried for treason

A doctor who helped the CIA hunt down Osama bin Laden was convicted Wednesday of conspiring against the state and sentenced to 33 years in prison, adding new strains to an already deeply troubled relationship between the U.S. and Pakistan.

U.S. officials had urged Pakistan to release the doctor, who ran a vaccination program for the CIA to collect DNA and verify the al-Qaida leader's presence at the com-

pound in the town of Abbottabad, where U.S. commandos killed him in May 2011 in a unilateral raid.

The lengthy sentence against Dr. Shakil Afridi will be taken as another sign of Pakistan's defiance of American wishes. It could give further fuel to critics in the U.S. that Pakistan — which has yet to arrest anyone for helping shelter bin Laden — should not be treated as an ally.

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Sanctions to blame for shortages of basic goods: Syria

Long lines for cooking gas. U.S. ambassador says Syria is using fuel imports for its own tanks, says sanctions do not target oil and diesel imports

Syria's oil minister blamed international sanctions Wednesday for shortages of cooking gas and other basic goods, saying the measures have bled \$4 billion from the nation's ailing economy.

President Bashar Assad's regime must strike a delicate balance toward the U.S. and EU sanctions as it confronts a 15-month-old uprising against its rule, acknowledging their heavy toll while denying the regime's grip on power is in any way shaken.

Sufian Allaw said the punitive measures were to blame

Syrian tinderbox

Syria's uprising began with mostly peaceful calls for reform, but the government's brutal crackdown on dissent led many in the opposition to take up arms.

- The UN estimates more than 9,000 people have been killed, most of them civilians.
- Arab foreign ministers will meet in Cairo on June 2 to discuss Syria.

for the shortages that have left Syrians across the country standing in long lines to pay inflated prices for cooking gas, fuel, sugar and other staples.

The U.S. ambassador to Damascus denied that the international sanctions are to blame for the shortages facing Syrians.

"Our sanctions purposefully do not target oil and diesel imports, because we know that the Syrian people need both for their day-to-day lives," Ambassador Robert Ford wrote on the embassy's Facebook page.

Ford said the government is using fuel imports for its tanks.

"If the Assad regime decided to cut its military expenditures, more diesel and oil would be available for the Syrian people to use," he said.

Before the Syrian uprising began, the oil sector was a pillar of Syria's economy, with oil exports — mostly to Europe — bringing in \$7 million to \$8 million per day.

This income was key to maintaining the \$17 billion in foreign reserves that the government had at the start of the uprising. Syria is seeking imports from countries not party to the sanctions.

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Return to loving arms

A woman, one of the Lebanese Shiites who were kidnapped in the northern Syrian city of Aleppo on Tuesday, is kissed by a relative upon her arrival in Beirut on Wednesday. Syrian rebels let the women go and kept the men. HUSSEIN MALLA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nuclear program

World powers sit down with Iran

Iran traded proposals in Baghdad with six world powers, including the U.S., on Wednesday.

It was a new round of talks aimed at persuading Tehran to curb its nuclear program. But divisions over sanctions complicated the discussions.

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Check, counter-check

Russia, concerned about NATO defences, tests new missile

Russia has successfully test-fired a new intercontinental ballistic missile.

Officials say it has an enhanced capability to penetrate missile defences.

Russia has viewed the planned U.S.-led NATO missile-defence system around Europe as a potential threat, rejecting U.S. assurances that the shield is intended to counter an Iranian missile threat.

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Prime time for Palin. New reality series will follow Bristol and son

Lifetime network in the U.S. has set a premiere date for its new reality series about Bristol Palin's home life in Alaska.

The network says Bristol Palin: Life's a Tripp will debut June 19 with two new half-hours airing weekly.

The 14-episode series stars the daughter of former vice-presidential candidate Sarah Palin, and will explore her pressures raising toddler son

Tripp as she maintains her close relationship with the larger Palin clan.

The former first daughter of Alaska, Palin became one of the most prominent single mothers in the U.S. after the 2008 birth of Tripp. In 2010, she competed on ABC's Dancing With the Stars, and last June she published a best-selling memoir.

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Bristol Palin, daughter of former Republican vice-presidential candidate and Alaska governor Sarah Palin, with her son Tripp during the filming of her new reality series. RICHARD KNAPP/LIFETIME/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bin Laden movie

CIA said to be too close to filmmakers

U.S. Homeland Security Committee chairman Peter King said Wednesday that newly released documents confirm that the CIA and Defence Department jeopardized national security by co-operating too closely with filmmakers producing a movie on the raid that killed Osama bin Laden.

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Osama bin Laden in April 1998. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Airline security

French passenger to be sent home

A French woman accused of causing a US Airways flight to be diverted to Maine by claiming she had a surgically implanted device will be sent home without charges, officials said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Felon in the family

Cake Boss in-law sentenced

The brother-in-law of Cake Boss television star Buddy Valastro has been given nine years in prison for sexually assaulting a 13-year-old girl in New Jersey. Remigio "Remy" Gonzalez was sentenced Wednesday after a judge refused his request to withdraw the guilty pleas he made earlier.

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The Cake Boss, Buddy Valastro, on April 12. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Drug smuggling

Witness tells of selling fake visas

A former track coach at a Jamaican high school testified in New York City that a drug lord sought his services to obtain fraudulent visas for couriers to smuggle drugs into the U.S. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



A royal relay rider

Zara Phillips, granddaughter of Queen Elizabeth, carries the Olympic Flame at Cheltenham Racecourse in Cheltenham, England, on Wednesday. It was the fifth day of the Olympic torch relay, which is traversing Britain ahead of the July 27 opening of the London Games. Phillips has represented Britain in the three-day event.

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Wanted: Just a few strands of Bigfoot's hair

Sasquatch science.

DNA tests should confirm whether fabled being exists, researchers say

European researchers are planning to use new techniques to analyze DNA that could help crack the mystery of whether Bigfoot exists.

In a project announced this week, Oxford University and Lausanne Museum of Zoology scientists appealed to museums, scientists and Yeti aficionados to share hair samples thought to be from the mythical ape-like creature.

New genetic tests will be done on just a few strands of hair and should be completed within weeks. Even if the sam-



Volunteer guide Al Hodgson holds up a plaster cast of a Bigfoot imprint at the Willow Creek-China Flat Museum in Willow Creek, Calif. in 2000. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

ple is judged to come from an unknown species, scientists should be able to tell how close it is related to other species,

including apes or humans.

Bryan Sykes of Oxford University said the group had already received many offers of samples to test, including blood and hair, as well as items supposedly chewed by Bigfoot. Sykes and colleagues plan to sift through the samples for the next few months before deciding which specimens to test. They will then publish their results in a peer-reviewed journal.

Other experts agreed recent advances made in DNA testing could theoretically solve the Bigfoot question.

"If the Yeti is real and somebody has found bits of their hair, you should be able to tell from the DNA in the hair if this is actually a Yeti," said Mark Thomas, a professor of evolutionary genetics at University College London. He is not connected to the Bigfoot project.

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Skyscrapers and sail power

A ship travels past the World Trade Center site as seen from Jersey City, N.J., on Wednesday. Naval vessels ranging from a U.S. amphibious assault ship to a Finnish minelayer are participating in New York City's Fleet Week. SETH WENIG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Japan tsunami

Remains may wash up on West Coast beaches

An oceanographer warns that beachcombers on the U.S. West Coast may find shoes with human remains as more debris from last year's Japan tsunami washes ashore. "We're expecting 100 sneakers with bones in them," said Curt Ebbesmeyer, co-creator of the Ocean Surface Current Simulator computer model, at a symposium Monday. DNA may identify people missing since the March 2011 tsunami.

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Archaeology

'Bethlehem' seal found in Israel

Israeli archaeologists have discovered a 2,700-year-old seal that bears the inscription "Bethlehem," the Israel Antiquities Authority announced Wednesday, in what experts believe to be the oldest artifact with the name of Jesus' traditional birthplace.

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Israel

Five arrested at anti-migrant protest

Israeli police say they have arrested five people at a protest against African migrants in south Tel Aviv.

A police spokesman said about 200 people gathered in an impoverished neighbourhood where many migrants live. Several Israelis pushed officers and caused other public disturbances the

spokesman said Wednesday.

About 60,000 African migrants have crossed Israel's porous border with Egypt over the last several years. Several recent rapes blamed on African migrants have kindled anger. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has warned that an uncontrolled influx of migrants would destroy Israel's Jewish character.

Many are simply looking for work, but rights groups say Israel is too slow in examining asylum requests.

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U.S.

Special delivery?

Thirteen illegal immigrants were found stuffed in a phoney UPS van, U.S. authorities say.

The U.S. Border Patrol says that agents in Southern California stopped the van last Friday as it tried to circumvent a highway checkpoint near Niland, near the Mexican border.

A 21-year-old U.S. man was arrested.

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Japan

6.1 earthquake hits close to Japan

A strong earthquake has struck off the coast of northeastern Japan, but no tsunami is expected.

The U.S. Geological Survey says the magnitude-6.1 earthquake hit early Thursday and was centred about 107 kilometres northeast of Hachinohe at a depth of 40 kilometres.

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Runaway's mom files lawsuit

Texas. Girl gave authorities wrong name, was deported to Colombia, where she became pregnant



Jakadrien Turner THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The mother of a Texas teenage runaway who gave authorities a false name and wound up deported to South America has filed a federal civil-rights lawsuit against officials with the Justice Department and Homeland Security contending her daughter was illegally detained and deported.

The suit, filed Tuesday by Johnisa Turner on behalf of her daughter Jakadrien Turner, is asking for \$15 million in damages. It also discloses publicly for the first time that while in Colombia, Jakadrien Turner became pregnant by a 29-year-old man.

Jakadrien Turner, who was 14 at the time, was picked up for shoplifting last year at a Houston mall and identified herself to authorities as a 21-year-old Colombian national. She subsequently was deported and spent seven months in Colombia living in shelters before she was returned to the U.S. in January after her grandmother and Dallas police tracked her down. The teenager's attorney, Ray

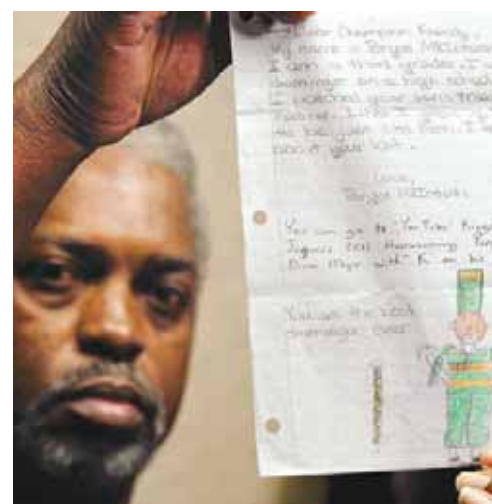
Allegations

- "Ms. Turner's illegal detention and deportation are the direct and foreseeable consequence of official policies, patterns, practices and customs that manifest not only intentional discrimination based on race and ethnicity and a failure to recognize basic principles of due process, but also a reckless disregard for human life and liberty," reads the lawsuit.

Jackson, said federal authorities were ultimately at fault for what happened to his client.

"The buck should have stopped with them," he said.

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Comfort after a father's loss

Robert Champion, Sr., the father of Robert Champion, who died in a hazing incident in Orlando, holds a letter sent to the late drum major by a third-grade admirer. The Florida A&M student, who died after being hazed on a bus, was known for his opposition to hazing but agreed to go through a brutal initiation ritual because it was seen as an honour, according to interviews with bandmates.

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Mulcair's energy views 'reckless': Clement



NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair says that booming energy exports have created an artificially high dollar. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oilsands. Treasury Board president takes aim at NDP leader's claims during speech in Calgary

Federal Treasury Board President Tony Clement used a speech in the heart of Canada's oil and gas sector to launch an attack on NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair and his dim view of Canada's resource industry.

Mulcair charges that booming energy exports, particularly from the oilsands, have created an artificially high dollar that has, in

turn, hollowed out Canada's manufacturing sector — a phenomenon dubbed the "Dutch disease."

"This is a reckless and irresponsible ideology that is bad for Alberta, it's bad for my home province of Ontario and quite frankly, it's bad for Canada," Clement said Wednesday in a morning speech to the Calgary Chamber of Commerce.

"He has proposed to cure the disease with much higher taxes, more burdensome regulations and endless red tape," he added.

"I can name many communities in Ontario and Quebec whose manufacturing has been saved by customers in

the oil and gas and mining sectors."

Mulcair has insisted that statistics on manufacturing job losses are "irrefutable" and that "everyone" agrees more than half of those losses are the direct result of the artificially high Canadian dollar created by booming energy exports, particularly from Alberta's oilsands.

Clement said the only logical conclusion from Mulcair's musings would be that the NDP would "undoubtedly cripple an important and growing sector in Canada's economy."

Mulcair's views have angered Alberta Premier Alison Redford and Saskatchewan's

Brad Wall.

Redford has said she won't meet with Mulcair until he visits the Fort McMurray region to educate himself about the oilsands. Mulcair is to fly into Edmonton for meetings at the end of the month.

"I toured the oilsands myself about four years ago and it's very helpful," Clement told reporters. "I hope he does see things with a critical but open eye and I think he will be impressed."

Clement said the Conservative government doesn't want the kind of rhetoric being spouted by the NDP to take hold and couldn't let it go unchallenged. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Facebook. Stock climbs as investors file lawsuits

Facebook's fourth day of trading as a public company saw an increase in the company's stock price and shareholder lawsuits related to the social network's botched initial public offering.

Facebook's stock climbed \$1, or 3.2 per cent, to close at \$32 US on Wednesday. But the gain was only a small reprieve for shareholders. The stock's rocky inaugural trading day Friday was followed by a two-day decline. The stock is still trading nearly 16 per cent below its \$38 IPO price.

The initial public trading of Facebook's stock was tarnished Friday morning by a half-hour delay, caused by glitches on the Nasdaq. It was marred further this week as investors began accusing the banks that arranged the IPO of sharing important information about Facebook's business prospects with some clients and not others.

Several shareholders who bought stock in the IPO have filed lawsuits against Facebook, its executives and Morgan Stanley, the IPO's lead

Investigation

Regulators are examining whether Morgan Stanley selectively informed clients of an analyst's negative report about Facebook before the stock started trading.

- The bank said that it "followed the same procedures for the Facebook offering that it follows for all IPOs."
- The bank added that its procedures complied with regulations.

underwriter. At question is whether analysts at the big underwriter investment banks cut their second-quarter and full-year forecasts for Facebook just before the IPO, and told only a handful of clients about it.

Morgan Stanley declined to comment. Facebook said the lawsuit is without merit.

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NEET rate

Canadian youth better positioned than most in G7, study finds

Canada's youth are more likely to be working or seeking an education than many of their counterparts in other G7 nations, the country's leading statistical agency suggested Wednesday.

A new study from Statistics Canada analyzed the working and educational paths of people aged 15 to 29 in a bid to assess youth engagement with the labour force.

The study found that 13 per cent of the 6.8 million Canadians in the age bracket were not in education, employment or training - a measurement known as NEET.

That score, which has remained almost flat for the past two decades, is the second lowest among G7 nations, according to the Organization for Economic Co-Operation and Development. Only Germany boasts a lower NEET rating of 11.6 per cent, while Italy registered the highest rating of 21.2 per cent.

Study author Katherine Marshall said the NEET indicator has been an effective way of measuring youth engagement in Europe since the 1990s, but is relatively new to North American analysts.

Large numbers of youth who are neither pursuing an education nor working can signal broader systemic issues that prevent youth from fully participating in society as they age, she said, adding Canada's score paints a fairly rosy picture. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Kraft shareholders approve 'Mondelez' name

Kraft Foods says shareholders approved the name "Mondelez" for its new global snack food business, which may put to rest the snickering that initially greeted the name.

The Northfield, Illinois-based company said Wednesday the name was approved by more than 90 per cent of shareholders who cast a vote.

The name — pronounced mon-dah-LEEZ — will take

effect when the company officially splits into two publicly traded companies later this year.

Mondelez International Inc. will be home to many of the company's well-known global brands, including Oreo, Cadbury, Nabisco, Tang and Trident.

The North American grocery business will continue to carry the name Kraft and include classic brands like Velveeta, Miracle Whip and

Oscar Mayer.

Kraft on Wednesday also unveiled the logo for Mondelez, which illustrates the company name in a custom-made purple font with red accents on either side.

When the name was first unveiled in March, Kraft carefully explained that it was an amalgamation of the Latin word for "world" and an interpretation of the word "delicious."

It nevertheless became

a ready punchline for online commentators and the media, with a recent New York Post headline reading "MONDEWHAAAAT?" and Crain's Chicago Business newspaper suggesting it bore resemblance to a Russian term for a sexual act.

With the new company, Kraft is aiming to take on competitors in the rapidly growing international snack-food market.

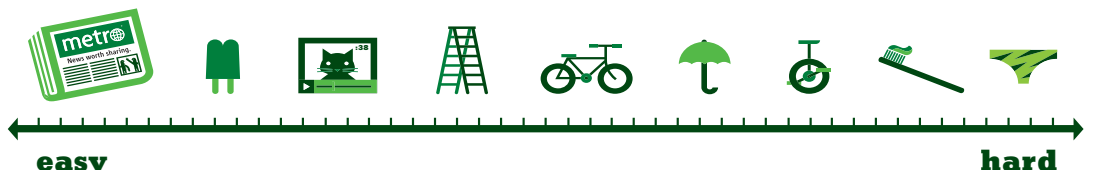
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BBC host says Morgan gave phone-hacking pointers

Ethics inquiry. Former Mirror newspaper worker divulges alleged eavesdropping expertise of his old boss and current CNN host

A prominent British TV presenter says CNN talk-show host Piers Morgan gave him a primer on phone hacking, a revelation that suggests he knew a fair amount about how the shady practice was carried

out. BBC quiz-show host and television news presenter Jeremy Paxman told a media ethics inquiry Wednesday that Morgan delivered his warning over lunch at the headquarters of the Mirror newspaper, which he was then editing, in 2002.

Paxman said that Morgan "turned to me and said, 'Have you got a mobile phone?'"

"He then explained the way to get access to people's messages was to go to the factory default setting and press either 0000 or 1234 and that

Tweeting mad

"That's the last time I'm inviting Jeremy Paxman to lunch ... ungrateful little wretch."

CNN talk-show host Piers Morgan, responding on his Twitter account to former journalist Jeremy Paxman's testimony that Morgan gave him tips on hacking cellphones

if you didn't put on your own code, (in) his words, 'You're a fool.'"

Paxman testified before Lord Justice Brian Leveson,

who is sifting through the fallout of the scandal over unethical and illegal behaviour at Rupert Murdoch's News of the World newspaper, which Morgan briefly edited before moving to the Mirror.

Journalists at the now-defunct tabloid routinely hacked phones to get stories.

Morgan testified before Leveson late last year, suggesting he'd only been aware of phone hacking in general terms and had merely been repeating gossip he picked off the industry's rumour mill.

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In this file photo, Piers Morgan, host of CNN's Piers Morgan Tonight, leaves the CNN building in Los Angeles. Prominent British television presenter Jeremy Paxman has told an official inquiry that Morgan once gave him pointers on how to hack a mobile phone. JAE C. HONG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Financial peril. Pressure mounts on European leaders to solve worsening economic crisis

Europe's leaders gathered in Brussels Wednesday under mounting pressure to soften their tough-love approach to the weaker economies among them. With Greece locked in political chaos, much bigger Spain warns it can't keep afloat without help, as stock markets around the world tank over fears the leaders won't have the political will to act.

The summit will have to fight multiple fires: Political uncertainty in Greece that

The pain in Spain

"Europe has to come up with an answer.... We cannot go on like this."

Spanish Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy, warning his country cannot continue with its current high borrowing rates

could see it renege on commitments made to secure rescue loans; rising borrowing costs in Spain and Italy that could force them to seek bailouts;

and sluggish growth across the region exacerbated by budget cuts meant to reassure markets about high debt levels.

Leaders have said that everything will be on the table, including a discussion about whether 17 countries that use the euro should borrow money jointly — issuing so-called "eurobonds."

But expectations were low for agreement on concrete measures to boost growth and stability in the eurozone.

Europe's main stock indexes plunged more than two per cent. The euro fell 0.8 per cent to \$1.2561 US, its lowest in nearly two years.

On Tuesday, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development became the latest body to warn that the eurozone is at risk of falling into a "severe recession" and suggest that it slow the pace of austerity, or cost-cutting measures, in some countries.

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Boardroom. Martha Stewart assumes strategic role at firm

Martha Stewart was named as non-executive chair of the lifestyle, media and merchandising company that she created Wednesday.

Stewart rejoined the board of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc. in September at the end of a five-year ban on serving as a board member or as an executive of a public company as part a settlement with federal regulators related to insider trading.

As non-executive chair, Stewart will help set the direction for the business but will have no direct operating role. An executive chairperson would typically also hold a top management role such as being CEO.

Stewart was convicted in 2004 on federal criminal charges of lying to prosecutors about selling ImClone shares a day before the Food and Drug Administration announced it declined to review an ImClone application for a cancer drug. She served five months in prison.

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Layoffs. Massive cuts at Hewlett-Packard

Hewlett-Packard Co. plans to cut 27,000 jobs as the growing popularity of smartphones, the iPad and other mobile devices makes it tougher for the company to sell personal computers.

The cuts announced Wednesday represent HP's largest payroll purge in its 73-year history. The reductions will affect about eight per cent of HP's nearly 350,000 employees by the time the overhaul is completed in October 2014.

Word of the mass layoff had leaked out in media reports late

Executive responds

"Workforce reductions are never easy.... They adversely impact people's lives."

HP CEO Meg Whitman, discussing the human costs of her company's 27,000 planned layoffs

last week, so the news didn't come as a surprise.

HP hopes to avoid as many layoffs as possible by offering early retirement packages.

The company, which is based in Palo Alto, Calif., ex-

pects to save as much as \$3.5 billion US annually from the job cuts and other austerity measures.

HP CEO Meg Whitman plans to funnel most of the savings into developing more products and services that could help the company adapt to technological shifts. Those changes are driving demand for more mobile computing and for software that is provided over high-speed internet connections, rather than installed on individual computers.

Investors seemed to be de-

lighted with the shakeup. HP's shares surged \$2.42, or more than 11 per cent, to \$23.50 in extended trading Wednesday after the announcement.

News of the cutbacks overshadowed the release of HP's latest quarterly results.

The company earned \$1.6 billion, or 80 cents per share, during the three months ending in April, its fiscal second quarter. That represented a 31 per cent decline from \$2.3 billion, or \$1.05 per share, at the same time last year.

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The sounds of synthesis

The Google doodle is a fully functioning special interactive synthesizer honouring the 78th birthday of synthesizer pioneer Robert Moog. Moog died in 2005. The Moog doodle, a replica of the Minimoog Model D, may not be a highly complex synthesizer but it explores a lot of the realms of synthesis.

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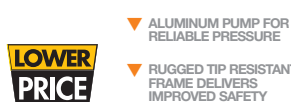
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DVD rentals

Redbox launching kiosks in Canada

Redbox, the DVD-rental-kiosk company that gives consumers a cheap alternative to video stores, plans to make its long-awaited debut in Canada next month.

A spokeswoman says the movie-rental company has secured agreements to set up kiosks at Walmart retail stores and convenience stores operated by Alimentation Couche-Tard Inc.. The pilot project will be

focused on the Toronto and Vancouver markets.

The company, which is a division of Coinstar Inc., hopes to install 2,000 to 2,500 kiosks in Canada over the next couple of years.

The DVD-rental business has become a wide-open market over the past year as Blockbuster Video stores closed down and Rogers began a discount clearance of its inventory of rental items.

Redbox built its name in the U.S. by renting DVDs for \$1 per day, though its prices have since increased.

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\$215M increase

BMO profits rise in second quarter

Bank of Montreal kicked off bank-earnings season Wednesday with a 27 per cent rise in second-quarter profits as the bank beat analyst expectations on stronger results in both its U.S. and Canadian retail operations.

BMO said net income rose to nearly \$1.03 billion, or \$1.51 per share, for the three months ended April 30, an increase of \$215 million from the same time last year, before adjustments.

Revenue grew 19 per cent to \$3.96 billion.

Profits at its Canadian retail operations grew by single digits, but income more than doubled in its U.S. retail-banking division.

The bank also highlighted a significant drop in its provisions for credit losses, or money set aside to cover bad loans, which fell \$102 million to \$195 million.

BMO's Canadian personal and commercial-banking operations accounted for nearly half of the bank's overall profit, rising 7.8 per cent or \$32 million to \$446 million.

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Warming trend. Retail sales increase nationwide

Warmer-than-usual weather across much of the country helped retail sales rise 0.4 per cent in March to \$39.1 billion, more than offsetting February's decline, Statistics Canada said Wednesday.

The gain came as Canadian shoppers jumped the gun on buying spring merchandise, including clothing, footwear, bicycles as well as lawn-and-garden products, the federal agency said.

But it was auto sales that contributed the majority of the increase. Sales at motor-vehicle and parts dealers rose 1.2 per cent, with most of the gains coming in sales of new cars and other motor vehicles, including recreational vehicles, motorcycles and boats.

Gains were reported in seven of 11 subsectors, representing 56 per cent of Canada's total retail sales.

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HE SAYS...
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Here's a status update of sorts: I have what psychologists have long recognized as the innate desire in most human beings to see Facebook fail horribly — otherwise known as Schadenfacebook.

I'm not alone. As I type this, the "most popular" news stories on the web involve the words Facebook, IPO and fiasco. I'm not business-minded, so IPOs are foreign to me. However, I'm familiar with New Brunswick, Ontario and federal politics, so I know all about fiascos.

I didn't know I had Schadenfacebook until the stock started to slip. Then I discovered I wanted to see its rating plummet from "buy" to "sell" to "drachma" all the way down to "same worth as Netscape Navigator." The more screwed up the situation gets, the happier I become.

"Why the hate for FB?" a friend messaged me after I'd ranted about my glee online. I can only assume his wink emoticon was implied.

Faceplant

There's the way FB assumes that your life is a pristine experience that you would want documented in full detail on your timeline, including your drunkest photos and your whiniest posts.

How do I hate Facebook? Let me count the ways.

There's the way FB assumes that your life is a pristine experience that you would want documented in full detail on your timeline, including your drunkest photos and your whiniest posts. When I got divorced, my news feed said, "John is now single" with a happy little heart.

There's also Facebook's amorphous privacy settings, which distract from the truth that the site has no privacy at all. Would anyone really be

surprised if Facebook one day undeleted all that we've deleted and released all our chat messages, perhaps as a "service" when we've died? "Learn about Grandma's affair! Only \$9.99!"

Or how about the way FB friends can add you to events without permission, so you're suddenly getting postings from some group you don't actually support, like the Man-Gorilla Love Association or an Evening of Serviceable Green Day Covers?

And there's CEO Mark Zuckerberg, who combines all the worst traits of various cliques and creates his own sort of Franken-niche — the businessman-nerd-bully — all while jealously guarding his privacy in a thermonuclear example of irony.

But very worst of all, after all these complaints, *I can't stop using it*. It knows my weaknesses. It knew I couldn't resist Facebook once my email inbox was filled with requests to join. It knows I'm too lazy to remember a password for a newspaper's sports section, so I login through Facebook. It knows that asking for creative feedback on Facebook is easier than talking to people individually, even if it's not better.

Apple, for all its flaws, seems to understand what people want. Facebook knows what they will put up with.

So crash and burn, Facebook. Crash like a North Korean rocket. And, when it all lies in pieces, feel free to add the event to your timeline. With all this Schadenfacebook, I'll be sure to like it.



I like you, Facebook. I also like watching you fail. GETTY IMAGES

South African art attack



Painting defaced

Smear campaign hits president

Two men appeared in a Johannesburg court on Wednesday, accused of defacing a controversial painting of South African President Jacob Zuma. Barend la Grange, 58, and Louis Mabokela, 25, allegedly smeared paint on *The Spear* by activist Brett Murray, which caused offence by showing the president's genitals. **METRO**

Backlash



"The portrayal has ridiculed and caused me humiliation and indignity."

Jacob Zuma, president of South Africa
The president has reacted furiously to the satire of his alleged promiscuity. Zuma has fathered 21 children from six marriages, and was acquitted of a rape charge in 2006. His party, the African National Congress, is planning to sue Brett Murray.

Other art protests

- **Banksy.** The anonymous British street artist stencilled "mind the crap" signs outside the Turner Prize exhibition in 2001.
- **P183.** A Russian graffiti artist has created a series of eye-catching murals attacking President Vladimir Putin.
- **Liberate Tate** protested the gallery's links to petrol companies by having a naked activist lie on the floor covered in oil.

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@stooneye: Why are you all tweeting crap that has NOTHING TO DO WITH JUSTIN BIEBER?! #yeg

@Ministerofmagik: A two-story building going up at 1st & Jasper? Is that really the best we can do at our prime

downtown intersection?! #yeg #yegdt

@McQuattR: Is it weird that this short week seems like it is taking #longer than a regular week? #long weekends ruin me. #yeg

@angostafichuk: "No one's going to steal your bike Ang. Not only is it from the children's dept. but the purple and neon green scream early 90's." #yeg



The hilarious Maria Bamford is set to perform at this year's Improvaganza on June 21 at the Garneau Theatre. IMPROVAGANZA/SUBMITTED

School teacher by day, comedian by night

Rapid Fire Theatre.

Joe Vanderhelm will be competing for the 10th time this year



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It's funny how life, and in some cases comedy, can bring you full circle. When Joe Van-

Quoted

"By inviting the best improvisers in the world, it's only natural they'll put on a good show."

Joe Vanderhelm

derhelm was in high school, he won Rapid Fire Theatre's competition for high school students. "Part of our prize was to perform in Rapid Fire's theatre sports for one week," says Vanderhelm. "That was back in 1999. Surprisingly, we were invited back for the next week. I don't think anyone really expected that. Then we (were)

invited back again. Now, I'm going into my 10th year and I keep coming back because no one has told me to go away." Vanderhelm is now a teacher by day and also holds the title of associate artistic director with Rapid Fire theatre and assists with finding the talent for the annual Improvaganza.

Hailed as the largest inter-

national improv festival in the world, Improvaganza runs June 13 to 23, and hosts some of the most talented comedians in the entertainment world.

This year's line-up features performers from as far as London, U.K. to a highly anticipated headliner from Los Angeles: Maria Bamford, who is putting on a special stand-up showcase on June 21 at the Garneau Theatre (109 St. and 88 Ave.). "By inviting the best improvisers in the world, it's only natural they'll put on a good show," says Vanderhelm of the year-long scouting process.

"We have a great mix of well-known performers from around the world, local talent, plus those who are looking to play and create new improv structures while they are here. Audiences will get to see something they've never seen before and probably won't see again."

It's that sort of spontaneity and professional collaboration Vanderhelm enjoys most. "No one comes here to make money," he says bluntly, "The people who come here do so because of the reputation. If they have been here before, they know they will love it."

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Celebrity buzz

Bieber tour announced

With his much anticipated new disc *Believe* about to drop, Justin Bieber has announced an extensive North American tour that will include seven Canadian dates.

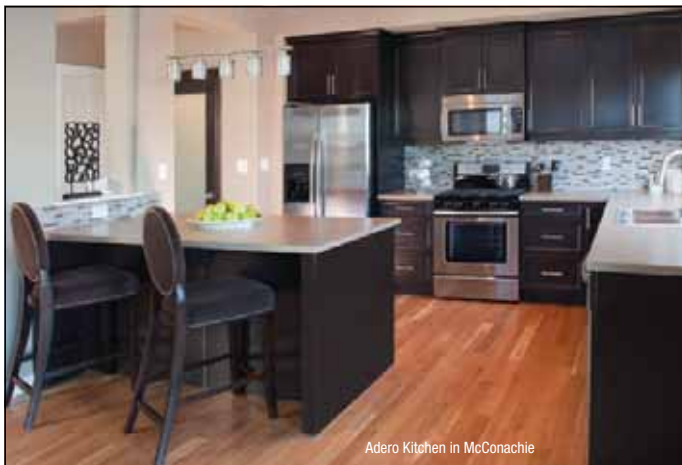
The Stratford, Ont., native will kick off his nearly four-month trek on Sept. 29 in Glendale, Ariz., and wrap up on Jan. 26 at Miami's American Airlines Arena. Along the way, the 18-year-old will play shows in Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto.

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Scrounging up scares on a tight budget

Chernobyl Diaries.

Director of Paranormal Activity tries his hand at a bigger-budget flick, but he still likes the challenge of working on the cheap

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Metro World News in Hollywood

Israeli-born filmmaker Oren Peli made a name for himself with *Paranormal Activity*, the 2009 found-footage phenomenon that cost \$15,000 to produce and went on to make \$194 million worldwide — making it the most profitable film of all time. While the budget for his latest film, *Chernobyl Diaries*, isn't that small, he still aims to keep things on the inexpensive side. *Chernobyl Diaries* follows a group of friends on an "extreme tourism" trip into Pripjat, the Ukrainian town abandoned after the Chernobyl disaster in 1986.

Did you visit Pripjat yourself before making this film?

No. Actually, when we started getting into it, we were thinking not only of visiting it, but we actually wanted to shoot some of the movie there, which we thought makes sense. Why not? The set is already there. But for whatever reason, the Ukrainian government in 2011 stopped allowing people to go in there. So for a long period of time while we were shooting the movie, there was no access there. We were thinking it ironically parallels the movie, thinking maybe there's a secret entrance we can sneak into the town through.

With such sophisticated horror audiences these days, how do you approach trying to scare them?

Well, there's all sorts of different scares, and *Chernobyl Diaries* has a variety of them.



What happens when a group of friends go on an 'extreme' tour of Pripjat? HANDOUT

There's a few jump scares. But the thing that really works for me the best is the patient anticipation of things, and the idea of a loss of control and fear of the unknown. We tried to combine a lot of that in the movie. The whole sense of not knowing what you're dealing with, the fear of the unknown and the feeling of being helpless and not having any control over your own destiny, to me that's the kind of thing that's really the essence of a lot of horror movies.

You found success with *Paranormal Activity*, which was made on a tiny budget. Does that reputation of being able to do a lot with a little get in your way now?

The budget factor, it definitely makes a lot of things challenging, and you always wish you had a little bit more here and there, but I don't know if I'll ever see myself making a really, really big-budget movie. I kind of like in many ways the restraints of doing things on a small budget, because I think it ends up maybe to some degree making the movie feel more intimate and makes you feel like you have

to be more creative about finding practical solutions to do things — which end up in many cases feeling more real than if you did something very elaborate and grandiose.



Decoding 007. Metro analyzes Skyfall's cryptic new trailer



Bond still has a way with the ladies. Oh, and some men are trying to kill him, according to the new *Skyfall* trailer. HANDOUT

Teaser trailers can be rather cryptic at times, and the new *Skyfall* trailer isn't any different. Audiences got a taste of the Sam Mendes-helmed film, which will mark the 23rd James Bond film. Here's what we gleaned from the short clip.

Straight from 007's mouth

Some men are coming to kill James Bond and his colleagues, but he plans to kill them first.

Asia-bound

At one point in the film, it seems that Bond (Daniel Craig) will travel to China — or at the very least, an area that is celebrating a very elaborate Chinese New Year celebration.

Dame M (Judi Dench)

Well, she's still around to keep 007 in line. And, hints through interviews show that she may be the central part of this movie.

An Aston Martin DB5

The car is captured in one of the shots, and it seems that all the cars seem pretty modern. A scene of a crashing Metro train confirms that these events are all occurring in the

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Bond girls

What about the ladies?

There will be an intensely erotic shaving scene with a woman played by Naomie Harris. But, just a few seconds before, we got a glimpse of Bérénice Marlohe, another Bond girl, standing in a hotel room. Both of these women prove that despite the years and the different actors, Bond still has his way with the ladies.

modern day or at a date that is more recent than in a past decade.

What's skyfall?

According to a conditioned response test given to Bond by a man who looks like a stereotypical psychiatrist, "skyfall" is something Bond doesn't want to talk about. Was it code for a mission done wrong?

Doom and gloom

There will be a lot of deaths, hinted at by the caskets draped with British flags.

Oh Javier

We get one shot of Javier Bardem, who is confirmed to play the Bond villain in this film. He's walking away from a building he just set on fire.

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Presley finally finds Grace after the Storm

Interview. Lisa Marie Presley more comfortable than ever following in father's musical footsteps

After moving across an ocean to rural England, Lisa Marie Presley found herself as close as she's ever been to her father, at least musically.

The only child of Elvis and Priscilla Presley started writing music again after moving to Kent, southeast of London, several years ago. That led to her third album, *Storm & Grace*, produced by T Bone Burnett with a slow-rolling, swampy but warm Americana sound.

It's more quiet, deliberate and intimate than her pop-rock-oriented *To Whom It May Concern* from 2003 and 2005's *Now What*.

She's settled down personally as well.

Once known for turbulent, brief marriages to Michael Jackson and Nicolas Cage, she's now raising three-year-old twin daughters Finley and Harper with her husband of six years, guitarist Michael Lockwood.

She also has two adult children, model-actress Riley Keough and son Benjamin, from her first marriage.

The 44-year-old singer-songwriter said in a recent interview that she'd long been actively trying to dodge her father's legacy, but now feels more comfortable following in his footsteps — at least on her own terms.

Do you feel like the album represents your Southern roots?



Lisa Marie Presley's new album, *Storm & Grace*, was released last week. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Presley: It does, but I didn't intend it to do so. It wasn't like I was trying to go create a rootsy Southern record. I was given a lot of freedom and space to write, and I did. And that's what ended up happening oddly in England of all places. So — ironic. ... It's a good bed for my lyrics and vocals to lie in, that sort of vibe — whatever this is, this record.

How much does your father's music influence you? Are you listening to it lately, and do you hear it differently now than you did when you were younger?

Of course. The babies have to hear Elvis satellite radio all the time in the car. They love that. Of course. He's always been a huge influence on me my whole life — always. It's the first thing I ever heard. It's not something that I now listen to and it's different, although I might listen closer. But I've remained consistent on the fact that I've always been an admirer.

And an album like this is

more early Elvis than a later Elvis?

It could very well be looked at that way. That's fine. I don't mind that. I embrace it. But it wasn't intended to go there. Actually the first two (albums), I was intending not to go there on purpose. That's why this time, it's OK with me because it was natural.

How do you feel you've

grown from those first two albums? Are you proud of them?

I love those songs. They came from the same place all my songs come from. But... I had a lot going on around me that was not good. It was a lot of kicking and yelling.... I needed to go through that for whatever reason. I needed to prove something to somebody somewhere, I don't know what. Nothing was ever

smooth. It didn't go well.

When do you think you broke out of that?

Probably like five years ago, I broke out of everything. I just stopped. I just had an awakening, a crash and then a rediscovery period.

And yeah, I just needed to get rid of things that I thought were good that weren't and I needed to go far away and just be around simple people

that were decent.

What's day-to-day life like now for you?

When I'm in England, I think I needed to see and just kind of start from ground zero and just needed to see and discover life again... and just simplicity. When I'm there it tends to be cooking, walking. I love the people in my village. They're super sweet. It's a very simple life.

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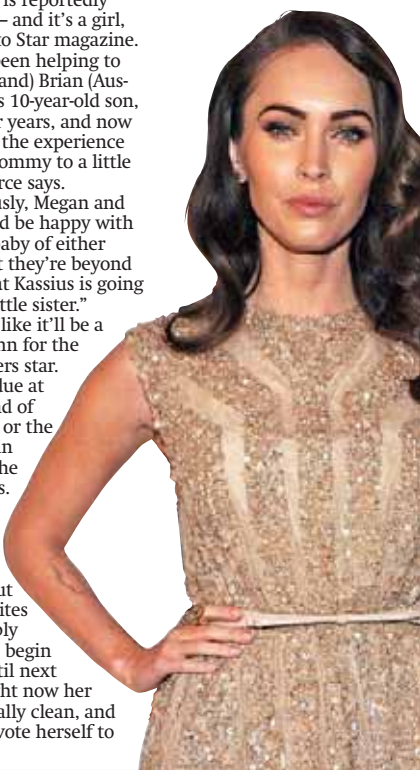
Megan Fox is reportedly pregnant — and it's a girl, according to Star magazine.

"She's been helping to raise (husband) Brian (Austin Green)'s 10-year-old son, Kassius, for years, and now she'll have the experience of being mommy to a little girl," a source says.

"Obviously, Megan and Brian would be happy with a healthy baby of either gender, but they're beyond thrilled that Kassius is going to have a little sister."

It looks like it'll be a busy autumn for the Transformers star. "She'll be due at the very end of September or the first week in October," the source adds.

"Megan is attached to a movie called Swindle, but it's in rewrites and probably won't even begin filming until next year. So right now her plate is totally clean, and she can devote herself to her baby."



Perry bares all

Katy Perry knew it would be impossible to avoid mention of her 14-month marriage to Russell Brand in her upcoming tour documentary, Katy Perry: Part of Me, so she addressed it head-on.

"I thought it was important to show everything in between. I think sometimes people think that we're perfect, and we know

we're not perfect, at all," Perry explains to Ellen DeGeneres in an interview.

"It's important to start breaking down the idea that to achieve your dreams, you always have to be perfect or flawless or live in some kind of fantasy world. That's why I decided to put everything into the film. In the most tasteful way."

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The Word



Britney Spears has needs... like fried chicken

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Britney Spears may be making \$15 million for gracing the judges table on X Factor, but she still doesn't intend to put out her own snack money.

Details from the singer's contract have leaked, and she has some very specific requests as far as dressing room needs are concerned. Every day, she'll require fried

chicken (legs and breasts only), 12 Snickers bars, 24 cans of Coke, 10 snack size bags of Doritos and 12 vases of Magnolia blossoms — give or take a basket of baby white lion cubs, depending what source you're going with.

Not that all of this junk food is exclusively for Spears, who has reportedly been hitting the gym before cameras start rolling. She's also requested a 24-member staff that includes a beauty team, a massage therapist and a "spiritual adviser."

How sweet would it be to serve as Spears' spiritual adviser? You know you could just toss this chick a couple mood rings and spend the next seven-and-a-half hours eating her Doritos.



Lady Gaga ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Gaga speaks out on protests

At a tour stop in Manila, Lady Gaga took a moment to address the recent protests that have been waged against her — leading to her not being allowed to perform in Jakarta, Indonesia.

She's also drawn protest from Biblemode Youth, a Christian group that called for an end to her shows in the Philippines.

"Some people think that I stand for like, really inappropriate things," she told the crowd, according

to HollSCOOP.

"The truth is I want the f—ing best for you. I want the best for every single one of you. I love you with all of my heart and all my soul, I really do."

As for stirring up controversy while in the Philippines, Gaga doesn't seem too concerned: "Don't worry, if I get thrown in jail in Manila, Beyoncé will just bail me out," she posted on Twitter this week. "Sold out night two in the Philippines. I love it here!"

Kelly's happy for a change

Kelly Clarkson has gotten some of her best material for songs from bad break-ups, and now that she's in a happy, stable relationship, she worries her work is suffering.

"It is

killing me. I'm trying to write a tough song and it is coming out like butterflies and rainbows," Clarkson, who has been in a relationship since late last year, tells People magazine.

"It is ruining my creativity. I'm writing all this happy (stuff). People are going to be, like, 'What the hell happened to you?'"

It has been really difficult. I love it. It's an awesome problem to have."

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Men: get your threads in print (it worked for me)

Wearing it. Bright, bold and a bit on the brash side, it's got to be the Hawaiian shirt. I give the look a go to see if I can move beyond the gawping and get the girl.

RICHARD PECKETT
Metro World News in London

I know what you're thinking: this guy is only a few gold medallions away from being a fugitive living on the Costa del Sol. Yep, the Hawaiian shirt has had some pretty damning press over the years, namely due to the fact that the in-your-face print is commonly sported by stag parties, who probably half hope that the disruptive pattern will mask the vomit stains.

Having tried the Hawaiian look, I've got to say that my skepticism about the trend has far from diminished. There was a slew of verbal abuse from colleagues and speculation

The name game

"Givenchy, Moschino, Richard Chai, followed by high-street brands such as Topman, ASOS, and Levi's have all created their own riff on the look with surging sales, apparently."

Richard Peckett on the Hawaiian shirt



The good life: chilling at the bar with a beer in Topman's palm leaf pattern shirt. NICK CUNARD/METRO WORLD NEWS

that I was heading to the touristy end of town.

Hardly the encouragement I needed, seeing as I was to don my best "babe magnet" shirt at a bar, later that day.

That said, I wouldn't be writing about this trend had it not blossomed on the spring /summer'12 run-

ways. Givenchy, Moschino, Richard Chai, followed by high street brands such as Topman, ASOS, and Levi's have all created their own riff on the look with surging sales, apparently.

The fact is that nowadays men are more daring when it comes to colour and print. Maybe it's a counter-

reaction to Noughties minimalism — or perhaps we're all in need of something a little bit wild in this austerity era.

Personally, I think that men are becoming savvy in terms of cut and design as opposed to demonstrating their fashion prowess by — often tastelessly — flashing



Smiles all round in Topman's horizontal palms, short-sleeve shirt. NICK CUNARD/METRO WORLD NEWS

designer labels.

However, I was about to put my hibiscus leaf-gilded masculinity to the test at a Mexican-style bar in central London.

I hoped to channel the charm and ease with which George Clooney works the Hawaiian shirt in *The Descendants* — as I approached a girl at the bar. But no, I wasn't smooth. I felt like a sleazy '80s hustler minus the silver tongue.

Whilst I awkwardly stuttered, an eavesdropping onlooker, who had clearly clocked my intentions, piped up: "That shirt's a blessing if you can get a nice girl like her." What? An indirect compliment, I thought, but I'll take it nonetheless.

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Fashion flash

Eau de teen icon

Justin Bieber was honoured alongside top fashion names like Tom Ford and Gucci at the Fragrance Foundation's annual Fifi awards for the best perfumes.

Tom Ford's *Violet Blonde* was picked as the women's best luxury fragrance, and Gucci *Guilty Pour Homme* in the same category for men.

Bieber was named the Elizabeth Taylor Fragrance *Celebrity of the Year*.

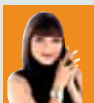
For broad appeal, Heidi Klum's *Shine* won for women and *Curve Appeal* by Elizabeth Arden won for men.

The industry group put on the ceremony Monday night with Jane Lynch as emcee.

"I'm honoured to be here tonight to serve as your host. Selecting me as host makes perfect sense, because when you think of a sexy, delicate and floral fragrance, you think, 'Jane Lynch,'" she said.

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Clutch these fab finds close

Fashion discoveries. Primers, powder puffs, pretty pieces and Prada? Yes please!

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Wedge sponges are no-brainers, but the M.A.C All Blending Sponge is especially good

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What Kelly's Wearing

L.A.-based Kelly Wearstler, that sensationally talented interior designer recently launched her ready-to-wear on New York runways. Her collection of signature accessories has also just hit stores. Like her interiors, her pieces are bold, multi-textured and thoroughly fabu-

lous.
Prada, Per Favore

French stunner Léa Seydoux has global Italian brand Prada in her clutches. The 26-year-old actress was the adorable muse for Prada's Candy fragrance. For the label's Resort 2012 campaign, she's a more seductive leading lady, arms overflowing with superb clutches from the haute handbag originator's springtime accessories collection. **JANINE FALCON**

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Léa Seydoux for Prada. CONTRIBUTED

Pick of the week. Graphic Vans an actual special 'special edition'

Vans has churned out too many special editions of its classic Era shoe to count. Some of them have been really good. Others have just been, eh (pink Hello Kitty lace-ups, anyone?) But its latest collaboration with Kenzo achieves a rare perfect balance, basically creating a kind of prototype for what the skate shoe should be: colorful, a little off-beat and cool.

The collection, designed by Humberto Leon and Carol Lim, features the same net graphic prints from their spring/summer '12 collection in seven different colorways. Look for them at Kenzo and Opening Ceremony stores this month. **KENYA HUNT**



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Dazzle your guests by giving them their first taste of cherry season

Making and baking a traditional pie crust is more challenging than this open-concept cherry tart pastry. The cornmeal adds an extra dimension to the crust, as do the almond-flavoured macaroon cookies.

1. In food processor, pulse flour with cornmeal, sugar and salt. Add butter and pulse until it is the size of peas with a few larger pieces. Drizzle with 3 tbsp (45 ml) water. Pulse until mixture is moistened, adding remaining water by 1/2 tsp (2 ml) if needed. Pulse just until dough starts to gather into a ball. Then turn out onto work surface. Gather and knead gently to bring together. Shape into disc and cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate for one hour.

2. Preheat oven to 400 F (200 C). Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. On a lightly floured surface roll dough very thinly into a circle measuring about 12 inches (30 cm). Don't worry if it's not perfect. Discard any excess dough. Carefully wrap around rolling pin and transfer to parchment paper. Sprinkle macaroons in



Cornmeal adds extra dimension to this crust. NEWS CANADA

centre of circle, leaving a two-inch (3.5-cm) border.

3. Place cherries in bowl along with orange peel, sugar, cinnamon and almond extract. Stir well to evenly distribute orange

peel. Turn cherry mixture onto macaroons. Fold pastry over cherries to enclose, leaving circle about five inches (12.5 cm) in the middle so that you can still see fruit. Whisk egg yolk with 1 tbsp (15 ml) water then

brush over pastry. Sprinkle pastry with sugar. Bake on bottom shelf of preheated oven until a golden colour, about 20 to 23 minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature. Delicious with whipped cream or ice

Ingredients

- 1 1/3 cup (325 ml) all purpose flour
 - 2 tbsp (30 ml) cornmeal
 - 2 tsp (10 ml) granulated sugar
 - 1/4 tsp (1 ml) salt
 - 1/2 cup (125 ml) cold unsalted butter, cubed
 - 1/4 cup (50 ml) ice water (approx)
 - 1/4 cup (50 ml) finely crumbled Italian macaroons
 - 4 cups (1l) California cherries, pitted
 - 2 tsp (10 ml) orange peel
 - 2 tbsp (30 ml) granulated sugar
 - 1/4 tsp (1 ml) cinnamon
 - 1/8 tsp (0.5 ml) almond extract (optional)
- Glaze:**
- 1 egg yolk
 - 1 tsp (5 ml) granulated sugar
 - Whipped cream or ice cream (optional)

cream. NEWS CANADA/ ADAPTED BY EMILY RICHARDS, PROFESSIONAL HOME ECONOMIST, COOKBOOK AUTHOR AND TV CELEBRITY CHEF. FOR MORE, VISIT EMILYRICHARDSCOOKS.CA

Cookbook of the Week

Sinfully Easy Delicious Desserts



In her book *Sinfully Easy Delicious Desserts*, Alice Medrich proves that fabulous desserts don't have to require hours of prep.

Not only does the book boast more than 100 ideas for spur-of-the-moment desserts that don't involve baking, it also has tips on seven must-have baking tools, magic ingredients and a guide to the dessert maker's basic pantry.

Meanwhile, foolproof recipes include: Grilled Pineapple with Coffee Ice Cream, Lemon-Scented Peach Crisp, Salted-Caramel Banana Bread Pudding, Coconut Pecan Torte, Bittersweet Brownie Drops, Classic Carrot Cake and more. METRO

Indulge in a classic Sour Cream Coffee Cake



In this recipe, you can substitute walnuts for the pecans if you like, and even add coconut or a bit of chocolate to the batter, which is rich and moist without being heavy.

The cake is even better baked the day before, eliminating the work the day you want to serve it.

Because it works well for brunch, try serving it with a savory sausage-egg strata that can be assembled the night before and baked just before you want to eat. Add fruit salad and you have a perfectly delicious and perfectly balanced brunch.

1. Heat the oven to 325 F. Coat a 12-cup (large) Bundt pan with a bit of vegetable oil or cooking spray (do not use baking spray).

2. Batter: In bowl, combine the butter and sugar. Use an electric mixer to beat until

light and fluffy. Add sour cream, eggs and vanilla, then mix again until well incorporated.

3. Measure and sift together the flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Add flour mix to butter-sugar mix a little at a time, mixing between additions and scraping the sides of the bowl as needed, until well mixed. Set aside.

4. Filling: In bowl combine pecans, brown sugar, granulated sugar, cinnamon and salt. Mix well. Spoon shallow layer of the filling mix over the bottom of the Bundt pan. Spoon half the batter into the pan over the filling. Sprinkle all but 1/4 cup of the remaining filling evenly over the batter.

5. Pour the rest of the batter over the filling, smoothing it with a silicone spatula. Sprin-

kle with the remaining filling.

6. Bake for 50 to 60 minutes, or until the cake pulls away from sides and a toothpick inserted at the centre comes out clean. Start testing for doneness after the cake has baked for 40 minutes since ovens and pans vary in the way they

bake. Remove from oven and transfer cake pan to a cooling rack. Let cool before slicing.

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Ingredients

Batter

- 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter
- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 1/4 cups sour cream (not light or non-fat)
- 2 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups sifted flour (sift before measuring)
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon fine-grain sea salt

Cinnamon-sugar filling

- 1 cup pecans, chopped
- 3/4 cup packed dark brown sugar
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- Pinch of sea salt

This recipe serves 12. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Keep your closet organized



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Expert help. It's a little bit of a master closet cleaning, plus an overhaul of the way you approach getting dressed — the author of *Shop Your Closet* helps us out

TINA CHADHA
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Think about how nice those colour-coded racks look in your favourite clothing retailer. And then imagine how much easier it would be getting dressed in the morning if your own wardrobe were as organized instead of stuffed with old sweaters you haven't worn in years.

Remember how stressed out and irritated you get rummaging through tangled hangers for that blazer that



Melanie Fascitelli CONTRIBUTED

was just staring you in the face days ago?

Melanie Fascitelli, author of *Shop Your Closet*, shows us how to organize.

Edit your wardrobe

"The first thing you need to

Get rid of that bridesmaid dress already

"Editing or culling your wardrobe is not only about finding things that you haven't worn in one of two years but also asking, 'Would I buy this today?'"

Melanie Fascitelli, author of *Shop Your Closet*

do is get yourself a partner, someone you trust, to help you edit," says Fascitelli.

"This person is someone who is going to tell you the truth, whose style you admire and who has a good eye for your own personal style. Editing or culling your wardrobe is not only about finding things that you haven't worn in one or two years but also asking, 'Would I buy this today?'"

Colour code

Sort your clothes by colour and type. Keep pants with pants and skirts with skirts, and then organize each category from light to dark, says Fascitelli.

"This is a visual merchandising trick that makes your eye follow the colour. It's easier to get to your stuff this way."

It's all about the hangers

"The least expensive thing you can do to get your closet organized and cleaned up is to buy all the same style and colour hanger," says Fascitelli, who prefers using a neutral colour.

For her product line,

Re-use and recycle

Once you figure out what you're keeping and what's going, find a consignment store. "It's green — you're recycling your clothing," says Fascitelli, who likes Linda's Stuff on eBay. She also suggests giving directly to a charity.

Clos-ette Too, she says they spent years developing the perfect hanger.

"It's a skinny, soft hanger in five different styles for all different types of garments," she says of the end product.

"And they have very short drops, so you're not just saving on horizontal space but vertical [too]."

To fold or to hang?

The general rule is "hang everything you can," says Fascitelli.

If you don't have too much space on your closet rod, the items she specifically feels should be hung are coats, pants, dresses, suits, tailored shirts, silk blouses and gowns. The best items to fold are tees and delicates.

Laundry lessons

Tackling grass stains

Dear Charles the butler, Please help!
With summer in the air, and my children starting to play outside, how do I get the grass stains out of their clothing?
Desperate mother

Dear Desperate mother, Do not fear! There is a solution! As with all stain



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removal, it comes down to a little knowledge of chemistry. I stopped taking chemistry in Grade 10 (big mistake!).

Now, deep breath, this is actually relatively easy: A great grass remover that I have used in the past is equal parts of:

- White Vinegar
- PH neutral dish soap
- Water

Shake all of the above well and pour onto the spot.

With a soft brush, remove any excess grass, dirt or mud from the garment.

Soak the stained area for at least an hour, then sponge the stain area with additional 50/50 solution lightly to remove the stain.

Let stand a few minutes then launder as usual. But

remember; if the grass stain does not come out, don't put it into the dryer. Treat the stain again and re-wash.

This should do the trick. Remember that on the PH scale, with acid on one side and alkaline on the other, vinegar, which is an acid, is good to remove grass stains. Baking soda and borax that are alkaline are bad.

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A touch of northern Miami is just what the decorator ordered:
Create a space for visitors inspired by the modern style of the St. Regis Bal Harbour Resort



Clean lines, touches of sheen, mirror and soft-neutral colours create modern glamour at Bal Harbor's St. Regis Hotel. CONTRIBUTED

The St. Regis Bal Harbour Resort, located in Bal Harbour village in the northern Miami area, is a bit of a tourist dream.

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Why not take inspiration from the light neutral decor at the St. Regis Bal Harbour and create a similar look at home?



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Some of us are shower people,

DIY ideas. When it comes to bathtubs, North American designers are soaking up Japanese style

and some are bathers.

But there's a way to be both, as the Japanese discovered centuries ago when they developed the ofuro, or soaking tub.

Traditionally, the Japanese get clean with a shower or hand bath and then step into an "ofuro," a deep tub full of clean hot water. These tubs are often large enough that several family members

can have a communal soak. It's considered a relaxing and important ritual.

The idea has caught on here, and there are now several manufacturers making ofuro tubs suitable for one bather or a couple.

Usually about 27 inches deep, the tubs typically have built-in seats, and often a grab bar. They're available in acrylic, composite, wood, even stainless steel and copper.

Here are the steamy details -

tails on some options, and what you should consider before adding one to your home:

Wooden tubs

Bill Finlay owns Sea Otter Woodworks in Haynes, Alaska. While he'd been making outdoor hot tubs for a few years, he made his first ofuro at the request of a business associate, and that sparked an interest in perfecting the craft.

"I made a couple of fact-finding trips to Japan, then developed my own techniques," he says.

Finlay makes the Hinoki Ofuro in a couple of sizes, suitable for



Bathing bliss: A stainless-steel elliptical soaking tub from Diamond Spas nestled amongst white river rocks in a sleek, Asian-inspired tiled bath. DAN DANENBERG/DIAMOND SPAS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

one or two people. The material is an aromatic cypress native to Japan; the resin is bacteria and rot resistant and withstands humidity. The citrusy fragrance is a common aromatherapy component. Metal tubs

Diamond Spas in Frederick, Colo., welds recycled copper and stainless steel into tubs that are lined with foam insulation, then buffed to a

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Weeping trees: Friends in low places

Why do some trees weep?

Because they want to grow down. Instead of reaching for the sky, as most trees do, young stems of weeping trees toy only briefly with upward growth before arching gracefully earthward. Some plants begin to weep in earnest only after they get some age to them.

Many yards benefit from some weeping tree, whether it's a willow along a stream bank, a weeping cherry lending grace and tranquility to a front lawn, or a weeping beech providing a hideaway for kids.

The only caution with weeping trees is not to plant too many, which might mean more than one. Otherwise, the

scene can look sad indeed.

Making new weeping trees

If the plant is one that roots easily from cuttings, you could just clip off a branch, stick it in the ground or some potting soil, and nurture it along. Problem is that if the tree is a heavy weeper, it will never get much off the ground.

To get that weeper up off

the ground, or to create a weeping tree from a plant that doesn't root readily from cuttings, graft a stem or bud from the weeping plant atop a trunk of some upright plant. As with any graft, success is possible only if the trunk section is closely related to the weeping stem piece. The graft juncture is usually obvious throughout

the life of the tree.

To create a real, taller tree out of a ground-hugging weeper, or if the plant is one that doesn't root readily from cuttings, graft a stem or bud from the weeping plant atop a trunk of some upright plant. As with any graft, success is possible only if the trunk section is closely related to the weeping

stem piece. The graft juncture is usually obvious throughout the life of the tree.

Sometimes a branch of a weeping tree will all of a sudden start reaching skyward. (Talk about a wacky looking tree!) That stem could have arisen from a bud below the point where the graft was made. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Old bits of wood made new

Decor trends. Lost, found and repurposed — wood artists create pieces that honour their material's origins

Industrial designer Robert Hendrick was on a tech career track out of college until two things happened that changed his trajectory.

First, he bought a company that maintains and rebuilds railroad tracks. Then he started spending Saturdays building stuff with his father, Jim.

"I'd always been fascinated by trains and loved the history of how they were so instrumental in the industrialization of America," says Hendrick, of Nashville.

"Dad was a construction exec, and the carpentry shop was a weekend diversion. He was always salvaging some interesting artifact from a building that was being torn down. When I saw some of the scrap rails, I realized there might be some beautiful things we could make with them."

The two launched Rail Yard Studios in 2010. Using century-old railroad steel and hardwood timber, they make one-of-a-kind chairs, desks, tables and beds. Some of the rails date back as far as 1898. Each piece is numbered using a salvaged date nail that's been scavenged from the tracks themselves.

Many wood furniture artisans are interested, as the Hendricks are, in honouring the provenance of their material, whether it's repurposed, recycled or just reimagined as something that can be used in the home.

That creative respect makes for some beautiful and intriguing pieces.

Naomi Neilson Howard, founder of the company Native Trails in San Luis Obispo, Calif., uses staves and barrels from nearby wineries to make bathroom vanities for her Vintner's Collection.

Her Cabernet model has a deep, warm patina, the result of the oak soaking in red wine for several years. The pieces have an Old World, weathered

quality.

This spring, Howard added the Renewal series to her line, a departure from the more rustic pieces. She moulds tightly grained, compressed bamboo into contemporary vanities such as the Halcyon, a curvy, wall-mounted piece fashioned from two proprietary varieties, Caramel Bamboo and the darker Woven Strand Bamboo.

Fred Strawser and David Smith have an eponymous Brooklyn shop selling refurbished and repurposed furnishings whose components started life back in Rust Belt factories. With its mix of heartland craftsmanship and modern high style, the shop has attracted the attention of design enthusiasts as far away as Japan.

For examples, a medical cart from late 19th-century Toledo, Ohio, gets a walnut top that used to be a leather worker's work surface, and i s

ready for action as a hip new desk or console. Industrial-chic side tables are made of thick, lustrously finished slabs of reclaimed wood with wrought-iron, hanging machinist's baskets instead of shelves.

Sarah Reiss is a Dallas-based artist, furniture designer and writer, who found her inner

If this wood could talk

"Piecing a wall together is like a long-form improvisation with a permanent outcome. I think that's pretty cool."

Sarah Reiss, a Dallas-based artist, furniture designer and writer

craftsman when buying a fixer-upper. She invested in a jigsaw and some other equipment and built a wall out of interesting reclaimed lengths of wood.

The striking result — a

colourful, textural geometric piece of art — caught the attention of design bloggers, and her business took off.

"Piecing a wall together is like a long-form improvisation with a permanent outcome. I think that's pretty cool," she says.

Reiss will custom design a wall for you using locally sourced woods such as flooring from old bowling alleys or gymnasiums; shiplap; and barn siding. If you want something smaller, she makes chevron-patterned tables.

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Maximizing the space above. A crash course in thinking vertically

Tips. Running out of floor and decor space? A few tricks can make small spaces seem bigger, or vice versa

When we furnish a room, many of us carefully measure to be sure the couch isn't too wide or the dining room table too long. We draw a horizontal map, determined to fit everything in without crowding.

But design experts do something more: They think vertically.

Kitchen and bath designer Matthew Quinn, principal of Design Galleria Kitchen and Bath Studio in Atlanta, G.A., says that a vertical line can make a room feel taller.

feels like the space has been lifted," he says.

Patterned wallpaper or painted stripes on a wall can also help do the trick.

For tile bathrooms and kitchen backsplashes, Quinn suggests hanging rectangular subway-style wall tiles vertically, so they appear as tall, thin pieces. People normally use subway tiles horizontally, presenting them as short, wide rectangles.

Bring intimacy to large spaces

The same principles work in reverse. You can bring a large room down to a more comfortable scale by adding horizontal lines through contrasting colours or added surfaces.

A kitchen island with several levels will make a high-ceilinged kitchen feel cozier, says Quinn. To decorate a huge loft space recently, Schuneman used "lower seating profiles for all the couches and side chairs, and that really kind of created a nook within a big space." It became "a room within a room," perfect for intimate conversation.

Play with light

Lighting also can bring a large room down to size or add the impression of lift to lower ceilings.

"When spaces are tall, grounding them with pendant lights or chandeliers really makes a space seem more intimate," Flynn says.

Quinn agrees: We notice hanging lights in relation to the heads of people standing in a room. Lights that hang within a few inches of the heads of your tallest guests will make even a very tall room feel warm and welcoming. For low-ceilinged rooms, try recessed ceiling lighting instead of hanging lights.

Quinn suggests choosing smaller, pin-point recessed lights rather than the wider, can lights. The larger ones can make you feel as though a spotlight is bearing down on you.

Another trick is if your ceiling lighting can be positioned, point lights toward the sides of the room rather than directly downward. This widens and opens up the space.

Add drama

You can have fun with height in bedrooms, Flynn says, even if the ceiling is low. "I do this by playing with scale and proportion in relation to tall, architectural headboards or platform beds," he says.

"Similar to a giant chandelier in a grand entry, I love walking into a bedroom and being greeted by a statement bed. To keep a tall headboard from being too tall, I counter-balance it with hefty bedside chests, and either hanging pendant lamps above them, or by bringing in super-tall table lamps."

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Reclaimed wood used to make custom wall art. R & R DESIGNWORKS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



A Halcyon vanity made of Forest Stewardship Council certified Caramel Bamboo 3. NATIVE TRAILS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NFL

Players allege cap 'conspiracy'

The players' union claimed Wednesday that the NFL imposed a secret salary cap during the uncapped 2010 season that cost the players at least \$1 billion US. The complaint claims a "conspiracy" was made by owners to set a \$123-million cap. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NHL

Vigneault staying in Vancouver

Speculation on Alain Vigneault's future with the Vancouver Canucks ended when the veteran coach signed a contract extension with the club on Wednesday. The Canucks posted the NHL's best record the last two seasons under Vigneault, but his status was unclear after



Alain Vigneault GETTY IMAGES

being bounced in the first round of the playoffs by Los Angeles. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Soccer

Toronto FC tops Whitecaps for Canadian title

Reggie Lambe scored in the 83rd minute to give Toronto FC a 1-0 win on the night and 2-1 aggregate win over the Vancouver Whitecaps in the Amway Canadian Championship final Wednesday. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

NBA

James highlights all-defensive team

LeBron James was the leading vote-getter for the NBA's all-defensive team. Thunder forward Serge Ibaka, Clippers guard Chris Paul, Grizzlies guard Tony Allen and Magic centre Dwight Howard joined James on the first team Wednesday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Devils put Rangers on ropes

NHL. New Jersey a win away from cup final after Game 5 victory in New York

Ryan Carter snapped a tie with 4:24 left, and the New Jersey Devils posted a 5-3 victory over the New York Rangers after squandering a three-goal lead in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference finals on Wednesday night.

The Devils, who led 3-0 before the first period was half over, have a 3-2 edge in the series and can advance to face the Los Angeles Kings in the Stanley Cup final with a win at home on Friday night. If the Rangers can stay alive then, Game 7 would be back in Madison Square Garden on Sunday.

The Devils seemed primed for an easy win when Stephen Gionta and Patrik Elias scored just over four minutes into the game. Travis Zajac made it 3-0 before the Rangers woke up and began chipping away.

Brandon Prust brought New York within 3-1 before the first period was over, and Ryan Callahan made it a one-goal game in the first minute of the second. The Garden really rocked when Marian Gaborik tied it 3-3 just 17 seconds into the third with his first goal of the series.

But the comeback was all for naught. Carter put the Devils back in front, and Zach

Game 5	
5	3
Devils	Rangers

Parise sealed it with an empty-net goal in the closing seconds.

Once Gaborik tied it with an unassisted goal that ricocheted in off the skate of Devils goaltender Martin Brodeur, it appeared that the Rangers would ride the comeback all the way to one of the most stirring wins in team history — one that would rival stirring victories over New Jersey in the 1994 East finals.

Carter made sure it wouldn't happen.

Ilya Kovalchuk knocked Michael Del Zotto off the puck in the right corner, and Gionta sent a pass in front to Carter — who had just charged in from the bench — for a quick shot that beat Henrik Lundqvist.

"You have to (keep it together) this time of year," Gionta said. "You have to have a short memory. Fortunately we did and came out with the victory."

New Jersey was outshot 28-17 and had only six shots in the third, but two of them went in. Now the Devils are on the verge of their first cup final since they won their third title in 2003. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



New Jersey's Stephen Gionta celebrates a first-period goal on Rangers goalie Henrik Lundqvist on Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden. **FRANK FRANKLIN II/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

4 SPORTS

Cycling

"Now, I think Ryder Hesjedal is the great favourite. Today he was able not to lose any seconds, and if the gaps stay like this ... I won't have any chance against him in the Milan individual time trial."

Joaquin Rodriguez, who won the tough 17th stage of the Giro d'Italia on Wednesday to keep his grip on the overall lead. Victoria native Ryder Hesjedal remained 30 seconds behind Rodriguez in the race for the pink jersey, which the Spaniard will wear for a seventh day on Thursday.

On the web



World and Olympic records have already fallen at the feet of Jamaican sprinter Usain Bolt. So how does he plan to top himself in London? By improving on his only weakness. Scan the code for the story.

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Conquering Kings set sights on cup

NHL. Eighth-seeded L.A. has peaked at the right time and is just four wins away from a first Stanley Cup

The crowd was dozens deep and hundreds wide, screaming and chanting and surrounding the Los Angeles Kings' cars as they drove home after writing another improbable chapter in the big, mostly empty book that holds their franchise history.

About 4,000 fans showed up at LAX early Wednesday morning to welcome the Western Conference champions back from Arizona. Even Game 5 hero Dustin Penner was awestruck.

"It was like driving down a hallway lined with human flesh," said Penner, who scored the overtime goal that sent the Kings to the Stanley Cup final. "You couldn't see anything except people.... It's not something that anyone will forget, ever, on this Kings team."

A remarkable story is unfolding in Los Angeles, and it's happening at the ideal time. Few NHL teams have ever peaked in the post-season more perfectly than the eighth-seeded Kings, and now they're four wins away from the franchise's first title.

After a regular season rocked by struggles, false starts and major changes, the eighth-seeded Kings have turned into the powerhouse they expected to be all season. Los Angeles needed only a league record-tying 14 playoff games to reach its first Stanley Cup final since 1993, outscoring its opponents 41-22 and culminating with a five-game win over the Coy-



The L.A. Kings celebrate their game-winning goal Tuesday in Glendale, Ariz. ROSS D. FRANKLIN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quoted

"The goal was bigger than me. It had more to do with the team than me. I just happened to be the guy with the puck on his stick at that particular moment." Dustin Penner, who scored the game-winning goal in Game 5.

otes.

The Kings replaced coach Terry Murray with Darryl Sutter near mid-season. They struggled to score all sea-

son, only fixing their offence around the 65th game. They didn't even clinch a playoff berth until the day of their 81st game, blowing the Pacific Div-

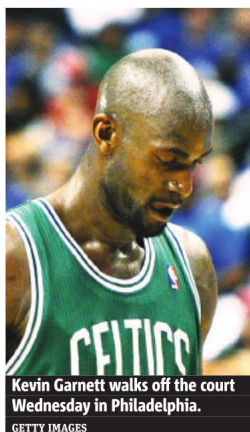
ision title in the final week of the season.

Although captain Dustin Brown superstitiously didn't touch the Campbell Bowl during the trophy presentation in Glendale, Ariz., the Kings have earned just the second conference-title banner for their rather empty wall at Staples Center.

They're hoping to add an even better trophy in the next few weeks.

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76ers buckle down to force Game 7



Kevin Garnett walks off the court Wednesday in Philadelphia. GETTY IMAGES

Jrue Holiday scored 20 points, and Elton Brand had 13 points and 10 rebounds to lead the tough and determined Philadelphia 76ers past the Celtics, 82-75, Wednesday night to send the Eastern Conference semifinals to Boston for Game 7.

No team has won consecutive games in a series where neither team has played well enough to seize control.

Paul Pierce, Kevin Garnett, Ray Allen and Rajon Rondo could be playing their last game together Saturday night if they can't find a way to hang onto the ball and put away a Sixers team that won't quit.

Former 76ers all-star Allen

Iverson earned a roaring standing ovation when he presented the game ball. By the end, the fans were on their feet for Holiday, Brand and Andre Iguodala for keeping the eighth-seeded Sixers alive.

The Celtics posted ugly numbers across the board: Blame the loss on the 33 per cent shooting, the 17 turnovers or the 3-for-14 3-point shooting.

Pierce had 24 points and 10 rebounds, and Garnett had 20 points and 11 boards.

The Sixers again failed to put up the sparkling numbers in the box score usually required for a deep post-season run. They shot a woeful 17 of

28 from the free-throw line and had 12 turnovers.

But when the Sixers really needed that game-changing basket, there was Evan Turner twisting and fighting through defenders down the lane. When the Sixers needed a stop, there was Brand, ripping a rebound away from Boston, even with painful neck and shoulder injuries that keep him awake at night.

The Sixers wrote "Huddle Up and Fight" on their locker-room chalkboard.

They did just that and are now one win away from reaching the conference finals for the first time since 2001.

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MLB				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
Baltimore	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	28	17	.622	—
Toronto	27	18	.600	1
New York	24	21	.533	4
Boston	23	21	.523	4½
	22	22	.500	5½
CENTRAL DIVISION				
Cleveland	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	25	18	.581	—
Detroit	22	22	.500	3½
Kansas City	20	23	.465	5
Minnesota	17	26	.395	8
	15	28	.349	10
WEST DIVISION				
Texas	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	27	18	.600	—
Seattle	22	23	.489	5
Los Angeles	21	25	.457	6½
	20	25	.444	7

Yesterday's results
Tampa Bay 5 Toronto 4 (11 innings)
Boston 6 Baltimore 5
Chicago White Sox 6 Minnesota 0
Cleveland 4 Detroit 2
L.A. Angels 3 Oakland 1 (11 innings)
N.Y. Yankees 8 Kansas City 3
Seattle 5 Texas 3
Tuesday's results
N.Y. Yankees 3 Kansas City 2
Tampa Bay 8 Toronto 5
Baltimore 4 Boston 1
Cleveland 5 Detroit 3
L.A. Angels 5 Oakland 0
Minnesota 9 Chicago White Sox 2
Texas 3 Seattle 1
Today's games — All Times Eastern
Detroit (Verlander 5-1) at Cleveland (Masterson 1-3), 12:05 p.m.
Minnesota (DeVries 0-0) at Chicago White Sox (Humber 1-2), 8:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Haren 1-5) at Seattle (Vargas 5-3), 10:10 p.m.

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Vizquel 2b	0	0	0	0	Björntson cf	6	1	3	1
YEScor ss	5	0	1	0	Joyce rf	3	1	0	1
Bautist rf	5	2	2	1	Sutton 3b-2b	4	0	2	2
Encm dh	4	1	2	2	Scott dh	3	0	1	1
Arendi c	5	0	0	0	EJhson ss	3	0	0	0
Thams lf	5	0	1	0	Rhymz 2b	3	0	0	0
Lawrie 3b	5	1	1	0	SRodríguez ph-3b	1	0	0	0
Rasmus cf	5	0	2	0	Gimenez c	2	0	0	0
YGoms 1b	3	0	1	0	Vogt ph	1	0	0	0
JMolin c	1	0	0	0					
Thempis lf	4	1	0	0					
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Cordero 1 1 0 0 0 0 0
Janssen 1 2 0 0 0 1 1
Oliver L0-2 11-3 1 1 1 1 3
Tampa Bay
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NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
Washington	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	26	18	.591	—
Miami	26	19	.578	½
New York	24	20	.545	2
Philadelphia	24	20	.545	2
	22	23	.489	4½
CENTRAL DIVISION				
St. Louis	25	19	.568	—
Cincinnati	24	19	.558	½
Houston	21	23	.477	4
Pittsburgh	20	24	.455	5
Milwaukee	18	26	.409	7
Chicago	15	29	.341	10
WEST DIVISION				
Los Angeles	30	13	.698	—
San Francisco	23	21	.523	7½
Arizona	19	25	.432	11½
Colorado	16	27	.372	14
San Diego	16	29	.356	15

Yesterday's results
Cincinnati 2 Atlanta 1
Colorado 8 Miami 4
Houston 5 Chicago Cubs 1
N.Y. Mets 3 Pittsburgh 1
Milwaukee 8 San Francisco 5
Philadelphia 4 Washington 1
St. Louis 6 San Diego 3
L.A. Dodgers at Arizona
Tuesday's results
Cincinnati 4 Atlanta 3
Houston 2 Chicago Cubs 1
L.A. Dodgers 8 Arizona 7
Miami 7 Colorado 6
N.Y. Mets 3 Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 6 Milwaukee 4
St. Louis 4 San Diego 0
Washington 5 Philadelphia 2
Tonight's games — All Times Eastern
Atlanta (Delgado 2-4) at Cincinnati (Bailey 2-3), 7:10 p.m.
San Diego (Stults 0-0) at N.Y. Mets (Hefner 0-1), 7:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Vogelsong 2-2) at Miami (A. Sanchez 2-2), 7:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Blanton 4-4) at St. Louis (Westbrook 4-3), 8:15 p.m.

CYCLING									
GIRO D'ITALIA									
At Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy									
Yesterday's results									
Stage 17 — 186 kilometres									
1. Joaquin Rodriguez, Spain, Katusha, five hours, 24 minutes, 41 seconds; 2. Ivan Basso, Italy, Liquigas, same time; 3. Ryder Hesjedal, Victoria, Garmin-Barracuda, s.t.; 4. Rigoberto Uran, Colombia, Sky Procycling, s.t.; 5. Michele Scarponi, Italy, Lampre, s.t.; 6. Domenico Pozzovivo, Italy, Colnago, two seconds behind; 7. Benat Intxausti, Spain, Movistar, 1:22; 8. Daniel Moreno Fernandez, Spain, Katusha, s.t.; 9. Thomas De Gendt, Belgium, Vacansoleil, s.t.; 10. Johann Tschopp, Switzerland, BMC Racing, s.t.									
Other Champions — 129. Christian Meier, Sussex, N.B., Orica-GreenEdge, 38:26 behind; 147. Svein Tuft, Langley, B.C., FDJ-Big Mat, s.t.; 157. Dominique Rollin, Boucherville, Que., Orica-GreenEdge, s.t.									
Overall Standings									
1. Joaquin Rodriguez, Spain, Katusha, 74 hours, 46 minutes, 46 seconds; 2. Ryder Hesjedal, Victoria, Garmin-Barracuda, 30 seconds behind; 3. Ivan Basso, Italy, Liquigas, 1:22; 4. Michele Scarponi, Italy, Lampre, 1:36; 5. Rigoberto Uran, Colombia, Sky Procycling, 2:56.									
Other Canadians — 123. Dominique Rollin, Boucherville, Que., Orica-GreenEdge, 2:46:49; 136. Christian Meier, Sussex, N.B., Orica-GreenEdge, 3:02:29; 157. Svein Tuft, Langley, B.C., FDJ-Big Mat, 3:30:05.									

TENNIS	
ATP OPEN DE NICE COTE D'AZUR	
At Nice, France	
Singles — Second Round	
John Isner (1), U.S., def. Xavier Malisse, Belgium, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (5).	
Gilles Simon (2), France, def. Grigor Dimitrov, Bulgaria, 6-3, 6-3.	
Nicolas Almagro (3), Spain, def. Edouard Roger-Vasselin, France, 7-6 (5), 6-4.	
Brian Baker, U.S., def. Gael Monfilis (4), France, 6-3, 7-6 (9).	
Mikhail Kukushkin, Kazakhstan, def. Bernard Tomic (5), Australia, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.	
Nikolay Davydenko, Russia, def. Denis Istomin (7), Uzbekistan, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.	
Thomas Bellucci, Brazil, def. Juan Carlos Ferrero, Spain, 6-4, 6-3.	
Steve Darcis, Belgium, def. Filippo Volandri, Italy, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.	
Doubles — Quarter-finals	
Bob and Mike Bryan (1), U.S., def. Daniele Bracciali, Italy, and Jamie Murray, Britain, 4-6, 6-2, 10-7 (tiebreak).	
Aisam-ul-Haq Qureshi, Pakistan, and Jean-Julien Rojer (3), Netherlands, def. Scott Lipsky and Rajeev Ram, U.S., 6-3, 6-2.	

ATP TEAM WORLD CUP	
At Duesseldorf, Germany	
SERBIA 2, RUSSIA 0	
Viktor Troicki, Serbia, def. Dmitry Tursunov, Russia, 6-3, 6-2.	
Janko Tipsarevic, Serbia, def. Alex Bogomolov Jr., Russia, 6-1, 6-3.	
Dmitry Tursunov and Igor Kunitsyn, Russia, def. Mikl Janovic and Nenad Zimonjic, Serbia, 7-5, 7-6 (6).	
Germany 3, Croatia 0	
Philipp Kohlschreiber, Germany, def. Lovro Zovko, Croatia, 6-2, 7-6 (2).	
Christopher Kas and Philipp Petzschner, Germany, def. Ivan Dodig and Lovro Zovko, Croatia, 6-4, 1-6, 10-3.	
RED GROUP	
Argentina 3, Japan 0	
Carlos Berlocq, Argentina, def. Go Soeda, Japan, 6-3, 6-4.	
Juan Pablo Brzezicki and Juan Ignacio Chela, Argentina, def. Tatsuma Ito and Go Soeda, Japan, 6-7 (3), 6-1, 10-7.	

WTA INTERNATIONAUX DE STRASBOURG	
At Strasbourg, France	
Singles — Second Round	
Francesca Schiavone (2), Italy, def. Mirjana Lucic, Croatia, 6-1, 6-2.	
Anabel Medina Garrigues (4), Spain, def. Hsieh Su-wei, Taiwan, 7-6 (9), 7-6 (2).	
Johanna Larsson, Sweden, def. Tamira Paszek (8), Austria, 6-2, 6-0.	
Alexandra Panova, Russia, def. Lucie Hradecka, Czech Republic, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.	
Sloane Stephens, U.S., def. Timea Babos, Hungary, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.	
Pauline Parmentier, France, def. Stephanie Foretz Gacou, France, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.	
Ayumi Morita, Japan, def. Virginie Razzano, France, 6-1, 6-3.	
Alize Cornet, France, def. Shahar Peer, Israel, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.	

FRENCH OPEN QUALIFYING	
At Paris	
Women's Singles — Second Round	
Heidi El Tabakh, Burlington, Ont., def. Amandine Hesse, France, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.	
Heather Watson (5), Britain, def. Sharon Fichman, Toronto, 6-1, 6-2.	

NHL PLAYOFFS	
STANLEY CUP CONFERENCE FINALS	
(Best of 7)	
All Times Eastern	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
N.Y. RANGERS (1) VS. NEW JERSEY (6)	
(New Jersey leads series 3-2)	
Last night's result	
New Jersey 5 N.Y. Rangers 3	
Sunday's game	
x-New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 8 p.m.	
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
PHOENIX (3) VS. LOS ANGELES (8)	
(Los Angeles wins series 4-1)	
Tuesday's result	
Los Angeles 4 Phoenix 3 (OT)	
STANLEY CUP FINAL	
(Best-of-7)	
Wednesday, May 30	
Los Angeles at N.Y. Rangers/New Jersey, 8 p.m.	
x — played only if necessary.	

DEVILS 5, RANGERS 3	
First Period	
1. New Jersey, Gionta 3 (Fayne, Bernier) 2:43	
2. New Jersey, Elias 4 (Henrique, Kovalchuk) 4:13	
3. New Jersey, Zajac 7 (Parise, Salvador) 9:49	
4. N.Y. Rangers, Prust 1 (Fedotenko, Stepan) 15:41	
Penalty — Fayne NJ (boarding) 10:08.	
Second Period	
5. N.Y. Rangers, Callahan 5 (Anisimov, Dubinsky) 0:32	
Penalties — Zubrus NJ (hooking) 3:12, Prust NYR (slashing) 7:19, Harrold NJ (roughing), Prust NYR (unsportsmanlike conduct) 9:32, Fedotenko NYR (boarding) 15:51.	
Third Period	
6. N.Y. Rangers, Gaborik 5, 0:17	
7. New Jersey, Carter 3 (Gionta, Zidlicky) 15:36	
8. New Jersey, Parise 7 (Kovalchuk, Fayne) 19:28 (en)	
Penalties — Bernier NJ, Del Zotto NYR (unsportsmanlike conduct) 19:55.	
Shots on goal by	
New Jersey 6 5 6 — 17	
N.Y. Rangers 9 11 8 — 28	
Goal — New Jersey: Brodeur (W,11-5); N.Y. Rangers: Lundqvist (L,10-9). Power plays (goals-chances) — New Jersey: 0-2; N.Y. Rangers: 0-2.	
Attendance — 18,200 (18,200) at New York.	

SCORING LEADERS			
G	A	PT	
Giroux, Pha	8	9	17
D.Brown, LA	7	9	16
Kovalchuk, NJ	6	10	16
Kopitar, LA	6	9	15
Parise, NJ	7	7	14
B.Richards, NYR	6	8	14
Briere, Pha	8	5	13
Zajac, NJ	7	5	12
Gaborik, NYR	4	7	11
M.Richards, LA	4	7	11
Girard, NYR	3	8	11
J.Williams, LA	2	9	11
Vermette, Phx	5	5	10
Watson, Ldn	3	7	10
Anisimov, NYR	3	7	10
Penner, LA	3	7	10
Del Zotto, NYR	2	8	10
Doughty, LA	2	8	10
Henrique, NJ	2	8	10
Voracek, Phx	2	8	10
J.Staal, Phx	6	3	9
Callahan, NYR	5	4	9
Doan, Phx	5	4	9

HOCKEY	
MEMORIAL CUP	
CANADIAN MAJOR JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP	
At Shawinigan, Que.	
All Times Eastern	
ROUND ROBIN	
x-London (OHL)	3 2 1 11 10 4
Saint John (QMJHL)	3 2 1 12 8 4
Shawinigan (host)	3 1 2 10 10 2
Edmonton (WHL)	3 1 2 7 12 2
x — clinched berth in Sunday's championship.	
Last night's result	
Saint John 4 Shawinigan 1	
End of Round Robin	
Tuesday's result	
London 4 Edmonton 1	
Tonight's game	
Tiebreaker	
Edmonton vs. Shawinigan, 7 p.m.	
Tomorrow's game	
SEMIFINAL	
Saint John vs. Tiebreaker winner, 7 p.m.	
Sunday's game	
CHAMPIONSHIP	
London vs. Semifinal winner, 7 p.m.	

SEA DOGS 4, CATARACTES 1	
First Period	
1. Saint John, Huberdeau 3 (Coyle) 4:19	
2. Saint John, Galiev 1 (Huberdeau, Beaulieu) 19:29 (pp)	
Penalties — Beaulieu Sjn 6:53, Bergeron Sha (slashing), MacAuley Sjn (high-sticking) 13:58, Ellis Sha (high-sticking) 18:08, Morin Sha (hooking) 19:05.	
Second Period	
3. Saint John, Tesink 3 (Beaulieu) 16:05	
4. Shawinigan, Zlobin 2 (Chaput, Ellis) 18:55 (pp)	
Penalties — Ellis Sha, Gauthier Sjn (roughing), Huberdeau Sjn (tripping) 2:52, Bournival Sha, Tesink Sjn (roughing) 4:26, Veilleux Sha, Jurco Sjn (roughing) 11:16, Phillips Sjn (slashing) 17:08.	
Third Period	
5. Saint John, Huberdeau 4 (Gauthier, Roussel) 18:28 (en)	
Penalties — Bournival Sha, Huberdeau Sjn (delay of game) 7:02, Gormley Sha, Beaulieu Sjn (roughing after whistle) 9:00, Racine Sha (elbowing) 12:36, Chaput Sha (checking from behind) 15:58, Arceneau Sha, West Sjn (fighting), Donnelly Sha (misconduct) 19:18, Racine Sha, Grand-Maison Sha, Saab Sjn (roughing) 19:50, Roussel Sjn (roughing) 19:57, LeSieur Sha (roughing), Kelly Sjn (cross-checking, roughing) 20:00.	
Shots on goal by	
Shawinigan 11 9 11 — 31	
Saint John 12 15 11 — 38	
Goal — Shawinigan: Girard (L,1-1); Saint John: Corbeil (W,2-1). Power plays (goals-chances) — Shawinigan: 1-3; Saint John: 1-5.	
Attendance — 4,687 at Shawinigan, Que.	

SCORING LEADERS			
G	A	PT	
Huberdeau, Sjn	4	2	6
Chaput, Sha	3	3	6
Gormley, Sha	2	2	4
Watson, Ldn	2	2	4
Samuelsson, Edm	1	3	4
Coyle, Sjn	0	4	4
Tesink, Sjn	3	0	3
Dom, Ldn	1	2	3
Griffith, Ldn	1	2	3
Legault, Edm	1	2	3
Poudrier, Sha	1	2	3
Roussel, Sjn	1	2	3
Beaulieu, Sjn	0	3	3

Soccer

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Eastern Conference

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
New York	13	8	3	3	26	18	26
D.C. United	14	7	4	3	25	17	24
Kansas City	11	7	3	1	15	9	22
Chicago	11	5	3	3	14	13	18
Columbus	11	3	4	4	11	12	15
Houston	10	3	4	10	11	13	13
New England	11	4	6	1	14	15	13
Montreal	12	3	6	3	13	18	12
Philadelphia	10	2	6	2	8	13	8
Toronto	9	0	9	0	7	21	0

Western Conference

Real Salt Lake	13	8	3	2	19	12	26
San Jose	12	7	2	3	23	13	24
Seattle	11	5	3	2	15	8	23
Vancouver	12	7	3	2	12	13	18
Colorado	12	5	6	1	17	16	16
Chivas USA	12	4	6	2	8	13	14
Dallas	14	3	7	4	13	21	13
Portland	11	3	5	3	11	14	12
Los Angeles	11	3	6	2	12	16	11

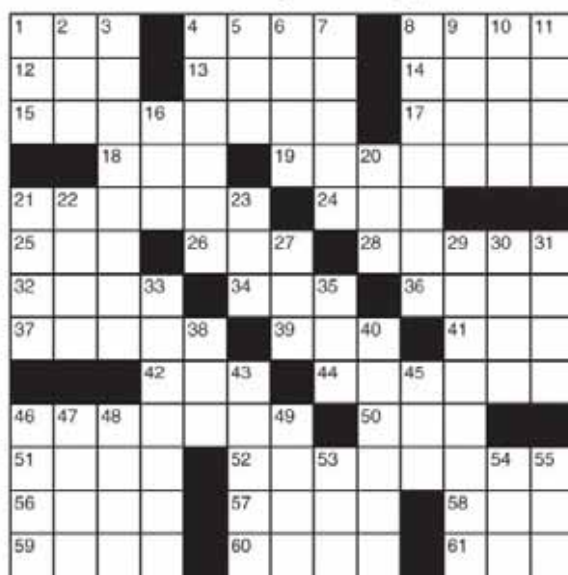
Crossword

Across

1 Suitable
4 Antitoxins
8 Govt. employees
12 Private address?
13 Mideast airline
14 Detail
15 Overflowing
17 Waikiki wing-ding
18 Cover
19 Sudden big profit
21 Dormant
24 "Opus —"
25 "The Greatest"
26 Encountered
28 Erstwhile Peruvians
32 "Monopoly" payment
34 Corn spike
36 Steps leading to the Ganges
37 Kelly's cohort
39 Front of the ship
41 George's brother
42 Privy
44 The Pequod, e.g.
46 Star status
50 Under the weather
51 Jai —
52 Old British coin
56 Pelt
57 Architect Saarinen
58 Ultra-modernist
59 Suspend
60 Abound

Down

61 Chatter away
1 Pompous fool
2 "Great Expectations" lad
3 Literary critic Lionel
4 Hardly ever
5 Inventor Whitney
6 Standing
7 Cold
8 Cavity remedy
9 Needle case
10 Jerry's longtime partner
11 Complacent
16 Abner's adjective
20 Mainlanders' memento
21 Klinger portrayer
22 Sheltered
23 Teeny
27 Bill
29 Like horror movies
30 Swiss river
31 Constellation component
33 Farm chore
35 Tier
38 — -disant
40 Erstwhile
43 Beginning
45 Every last crumb
46 Wild party



47 Chase of Hollywood lore
48 Reclined
49 Clarified butter

53 Rage
54 Teachers' org.
55 Sailor

Yesterday's Crossword



Cryptoquip

How to play

This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

RNWXRUFT Y T YGMOLG'R
DXZ ZLGL RALLQAE CLRUTLC.
U FNLRR UH JUFQH DL
QTXZT YR YGGXZ-CETYJUM.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HAVING RECENTLY
STARTED ON HER WICKER BASKET PROJECT,
SHE REPORTED "WEAVE ONLY JUST BEGUN."
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals S

Horoscope

♈ Aries | March 21 - April 20.

If you have something worth saying — and you do — people will listen no matter how unconventional your message may be.

♉ Taurus | April 21 - May 21.

You believe that fate has not been fair to you. Stop feeling sorry for yourself and make your talents pay.

♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20.

Mercury, your ruler, joins the Sun in your sign today. It means a new start and a new life is possible.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22.

If you use your imagination today, you will come up with a solution to a problem that has been annoying you for months, maybe years.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22.

Any place where there is music and laughter will attract you like a moth to the flame over the next 24 hours.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22.

Changes in your working life will be forced on you over the next few weeks but you must not resist them. They're changes for the better.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22.

Mercury in Gemini will make it easy for you to change an idea or an opinion that is past its sell-by date.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21.

While other people were changing their minds every few minutes you resolutely stuck to your guns — and now it's about to pay off.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21.

Yes, other people may have the upper hand but that does not mean you cannot do your own thing.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 20.

This is the perfect time to start a new health or fitness program. You know what your goal is.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb. 18.

You can afford to take risks. You can afford to bend the rules a little. Put a name to your dream and go after it.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20.

You are in the mood to make changes but if they are likely to affect other people you must consult them first. They won't stand in your way.

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Sudoku



How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's Sudoku

6	4	1	2	3	9	5	8	7
7	8	2	4	5	1	6	9	3
3	5	9	6	8	7	4	1	2
5	1	8	7	2	6	9	3	4
4	2	3	9	1	8	7	6	5
9	7	6	5	4	3	8	2	1
1	9	4	8	7	2	3	5	6
8	3	7	1	6	5	2	4	9
2	6	5	3	9	4	1	7	8



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Weather

TODAY



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MIN: 5°

FRIDAY



MAX: 16°
MIN: 5°

SATURDAY



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MIN: 5°

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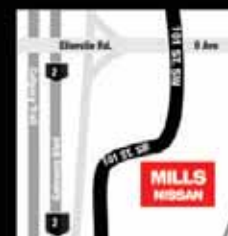
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